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Without such pressure, Fulbright said the censure debate scheduled to resume Monday, would drag on without a conclusive result. He said the pro-McCarthy forces may resort to a filibuster to prevent a vote.

He also appealed to both Republican and Democratic leaders to move to limit debate if it becomes apparent "delaying tactics" are being used.

Fulbright himself under such a move before the Senate recessed could carry out an adequate program for flood control and water resources development.

He also urged the leadership to speed up proceedings. If it became a p p a r t pro-McCarthy forces are trying to "dodge" the issue, he said.

Knowledge, too, has worked hard for Eisenhower. But several times he has complicated life for the man in the White House by issuing statements on what he thought the administration's foreign policy should be.

Eisenhower has handled Taft and Knowland carefully. But this week, after getting some more free advice from Knowland publicly, the President publicly issued a reminder that, under the Constitution, he's responsible for foreign policy.

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In Eisenhower's first month in office, long before Knowland came to the White House, the Californian expressed his views publicly on his public statements which were considered by the Chinese coast guard.

Eisenhower didn't see it that way. Since his coming to the White House, he has been charged with two other convictions with the murder of William Velie Romberg, 37, for improper government economist involvement for perjury in a Communist spy case.

Norman H. McCabe, special FBI agent in charge of the investigation, said the FBI agent filed the murder complaint against Velie in Cape, Jr., of Chattanooga, Tenn. George J. McCoy, 34, of Grundy, Va., and Robert C. Parker, 21, of Washington, D.C., previously had been charged with the brickbat-throwing conspiracy in the murder of Velie.

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President Wires American Families

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Three-cent price cuts of home-delivered milk were blamed on underselling by Terry Dairy Products Co., Inc. of Little Rock, Ark., which has a state-wide wholesale distribution here 10 days ago.

Door delivery here will be made for 20 cents a quart. Wholesale prices to stores and restaurants are slashed three cents a quart, and five cents a half-gallon.

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On Wednesday, the United States government demanded that Red China's consul general in neutral Geneva accept, in person, a protest from the United States.

That demand has gone unanswered.

And today Peiping radio in a broadcast monitored here, claimed that the men concerned had "confessed" to a general election in Communist China's security in a "confession" in a Red court.

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Gilbert and Batesville, both in north central Arkansas, reported last night's low readings. Phipps and Walnut Ridge recorded 20 degrees lows, and Newport had a 27-degree reading.

Yesterday's high was 62 at Camden in South Arkansas. Low readings from 30 to the low 40s are forecast for the state tonight.

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WASHINGTON (UP) Sen. Knowland of California is following the footsteps of the late Sen. Taft of Ohio when every once in a while, asserting his independence in the Senate, he gets in a word for "Eisenhower."

Knowland's predecessor as Republican leader in the Senate, was considered by many as the "Eisenhower" of the Senate in getting cooperation from Senate Republicans.

Nevertheless, Taft must have joined the President several times with statements either critical of Eisenhower's judgment or contrary to his policy. Taft was a man who spoke his mind when it suited him, which was often.

Knowland, too, has worked hard for Eisenhower. But several times he has complicated life for the man in the White House by issuing statements on what he thought the administration's foreign policy should be.

Eisenhower has handled Taft and Knowland carefully. But this week, after getting some more free advice from Knowland publicly, the President publicly issued a reminder that, under the Constitution, he's responsible for foreign policy.

But who repeatedly sought the Republican nomination for president, he did a nation of followers. Knowland hasn't reached that stage yet, but no one can accuse him of just being a "yes" man.

In Eisenhower's first month in office, long before Knowland came to the Senate, the California senator expressed his views publicly on his public statements which Eisenhower didn't see it that way.

Since his coming to the Senate, Eisenhower has charged twice with two other convicts with the murder of William Weaver Rompage, 37, for a government economist imprisoned for perjury in a Communist spy case.

Norman H. McCabe, special FBI agent in charge of the case, filed the murder complaint against Lee, Jr., of Chattanooga, Tenn. George J. McCoy, 34, of Grundy, Va., and Robert C. Parker, 21, of Washington, D.C., previously had been charged with the brick-knife slaying of the prisoner here.

The complaint against McCoy indicated for the first time that robbery was the motive for slaying. McCoy and Parker planned to rob the Montgomery Ward store in the dormitory of the Northern Federal Penitentiary here on the morning of Nov. 22, 1954. The fatal slaying where the Communist McCoy said he was "unusually" opposed to U. N. membership for the Chinese Communists. He indicated he was against getting out if they got in.

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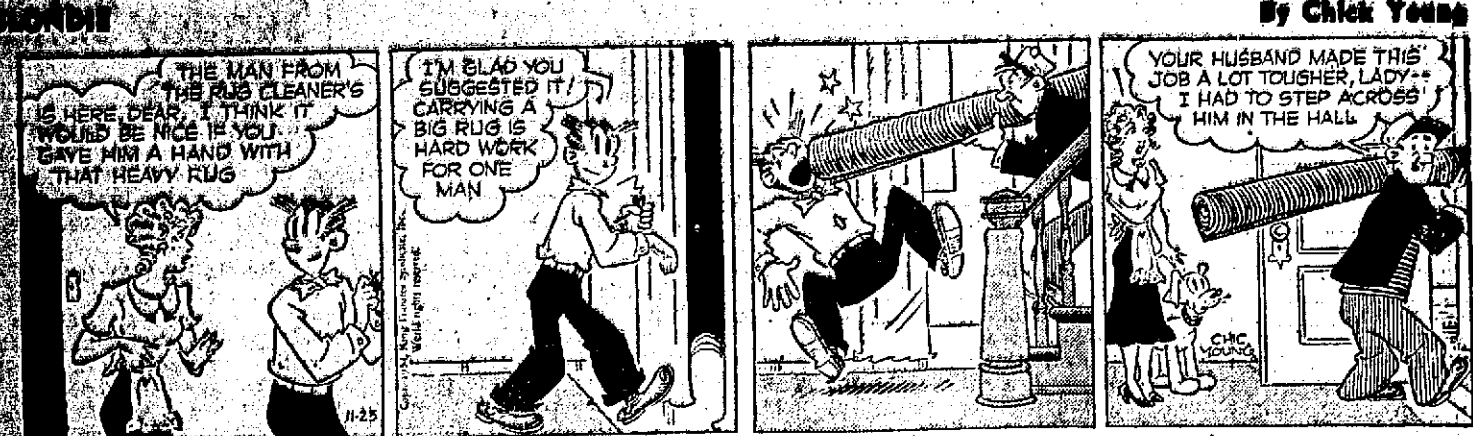
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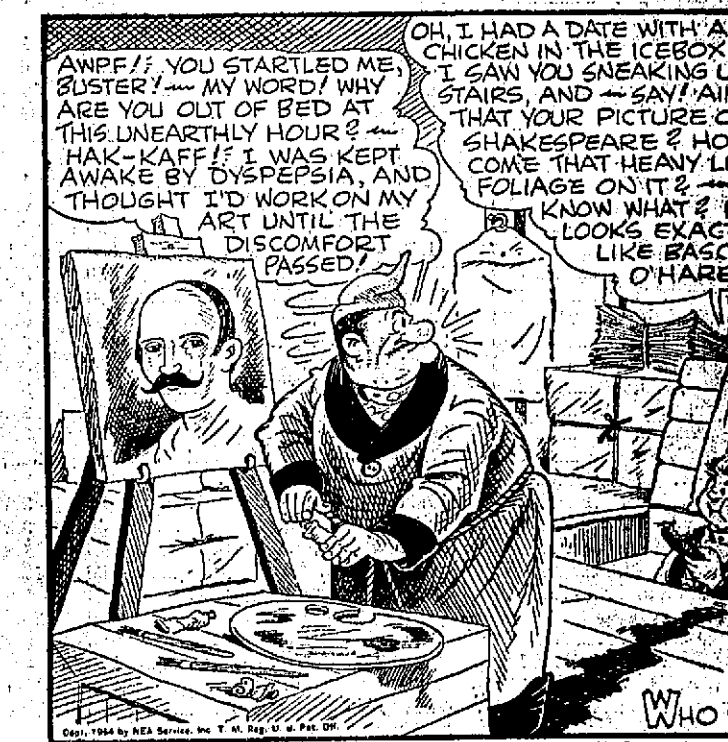
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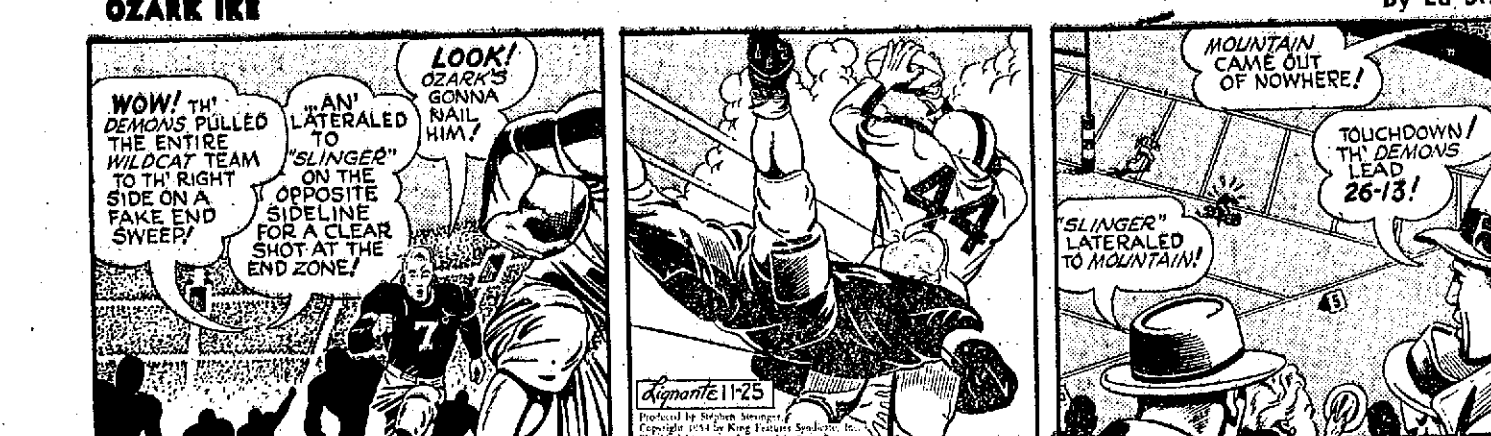
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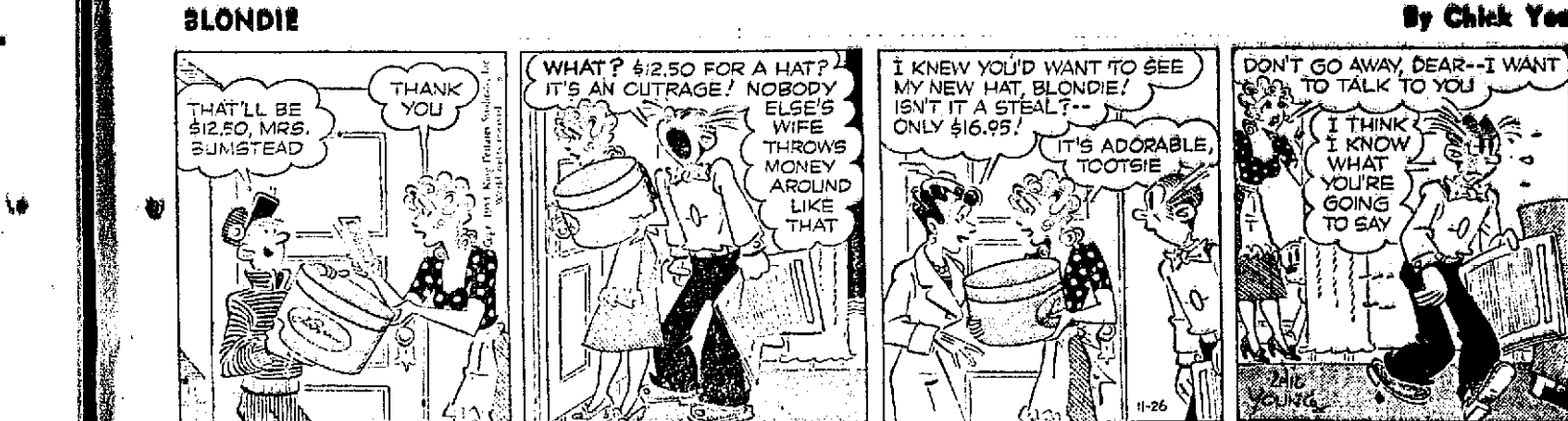
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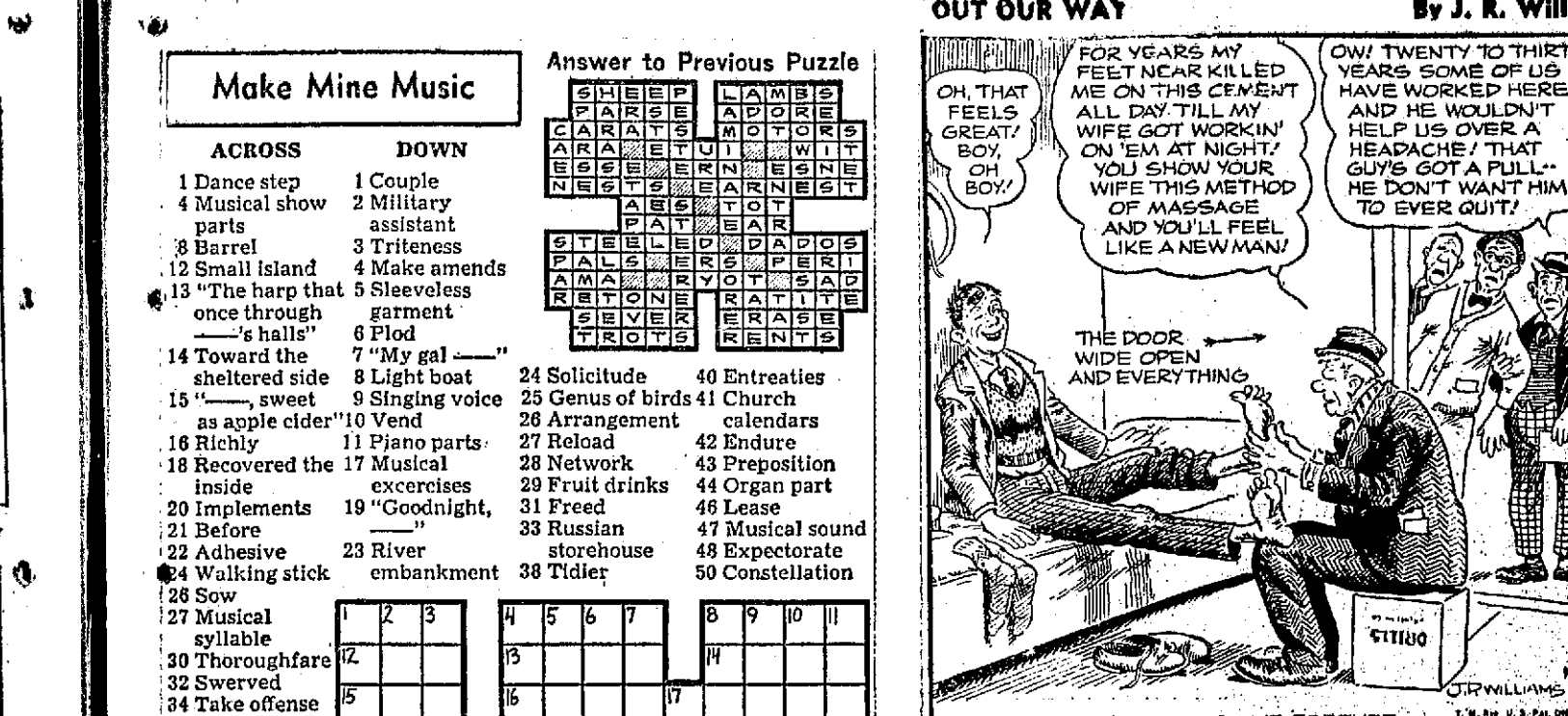
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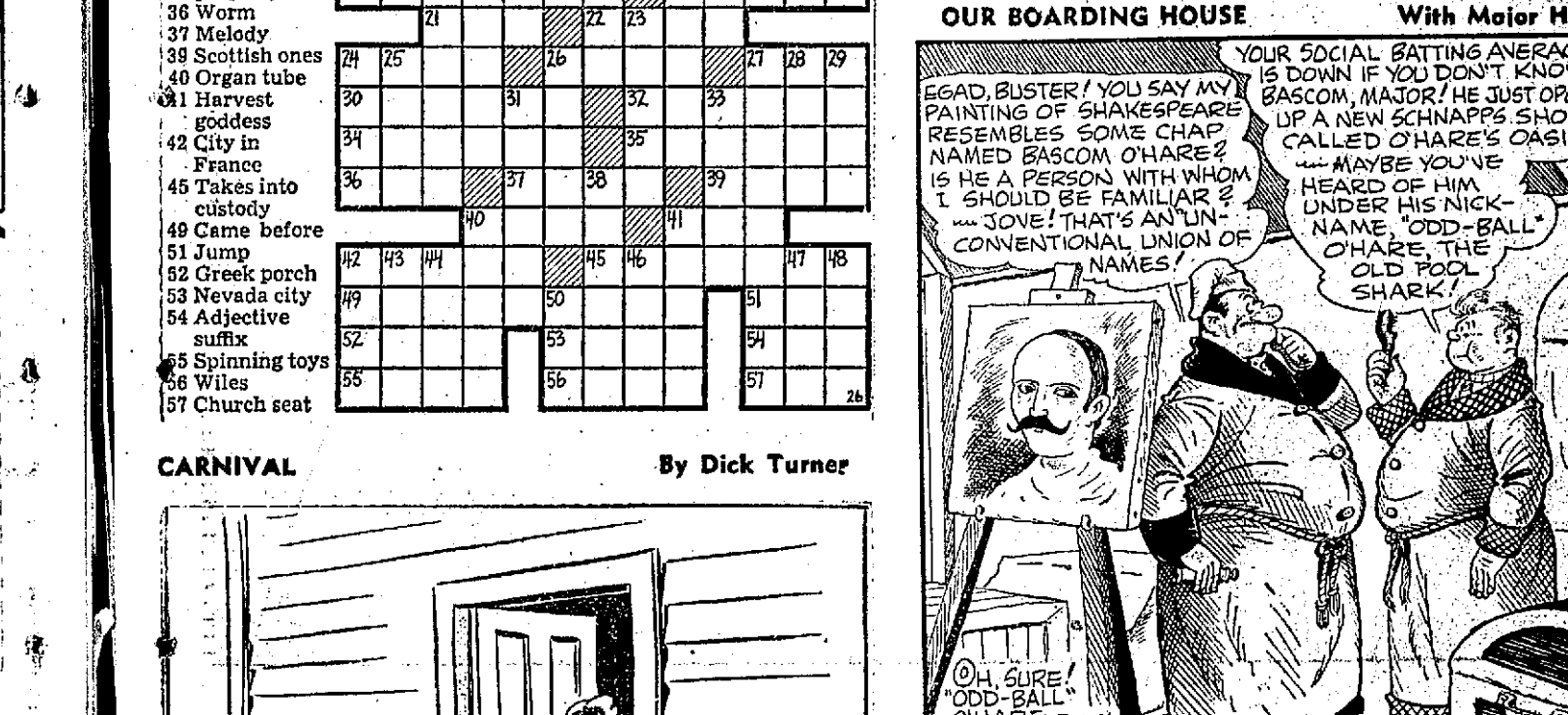
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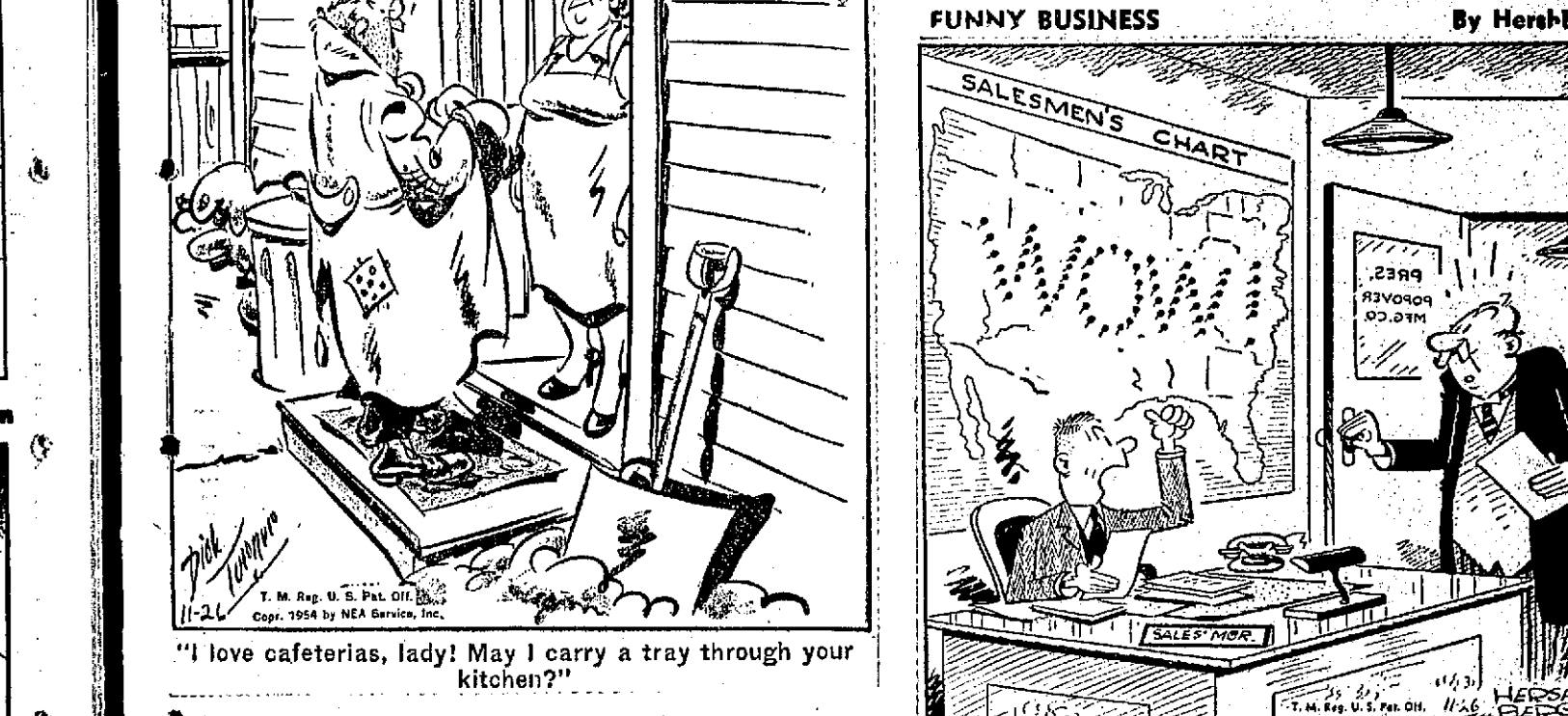
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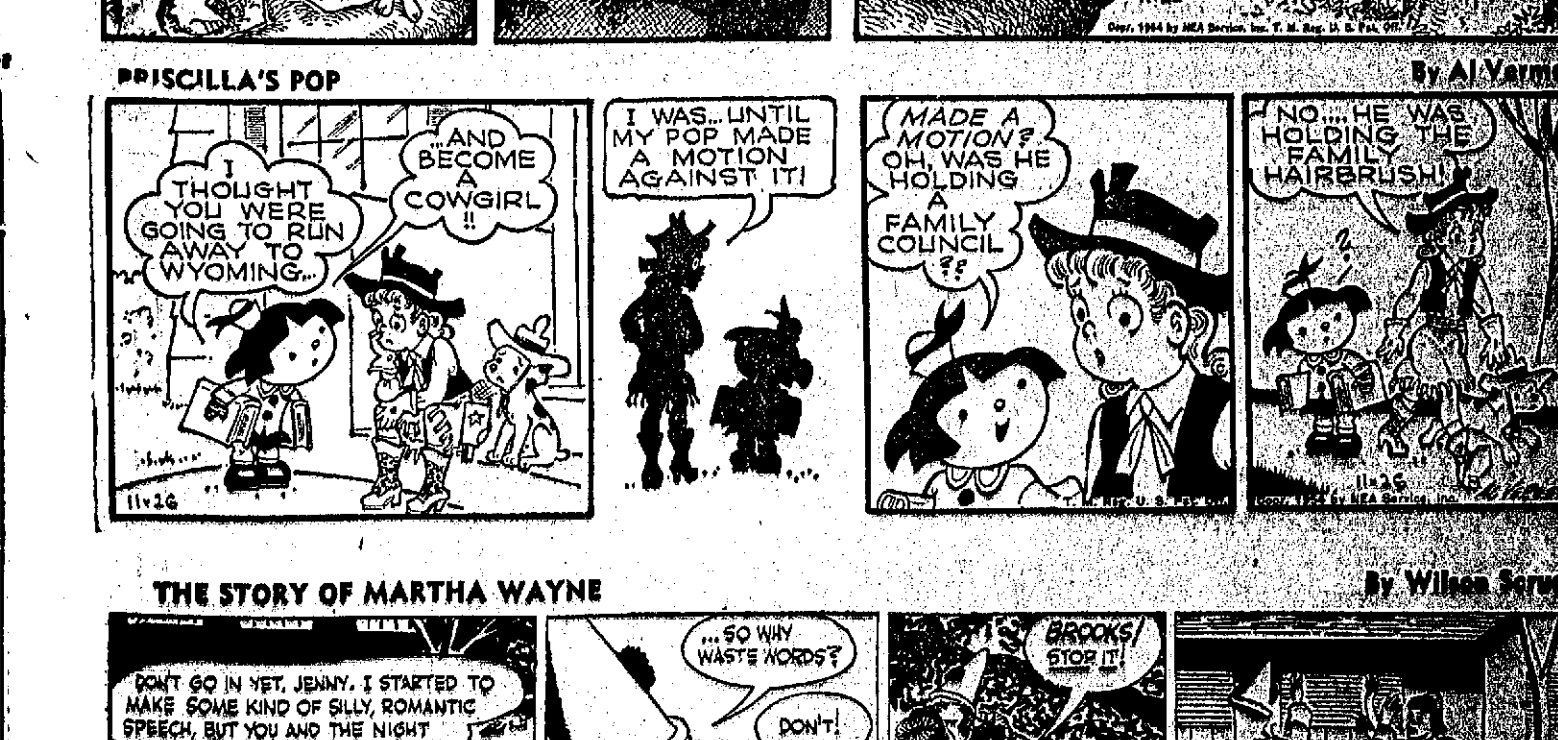
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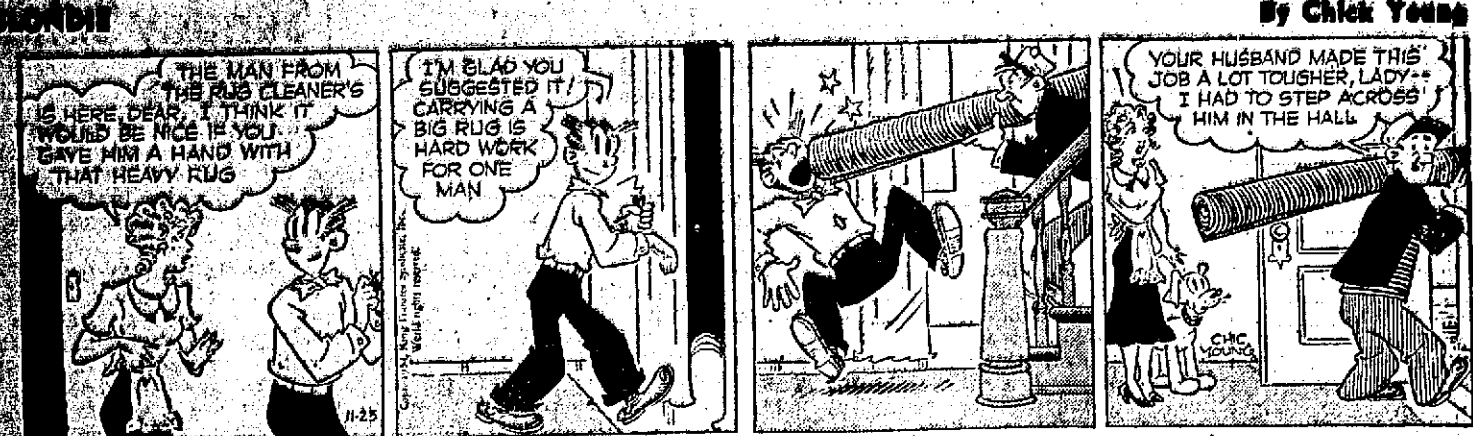
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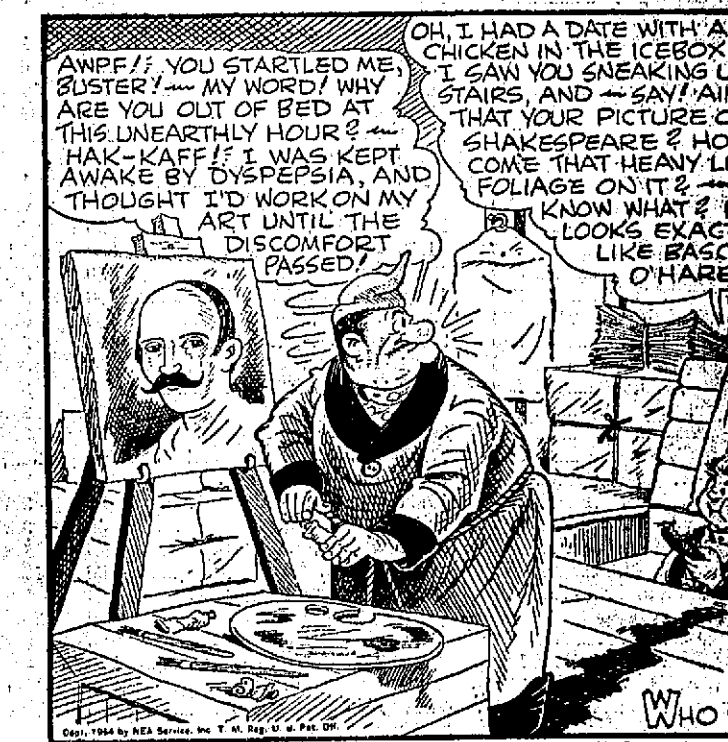
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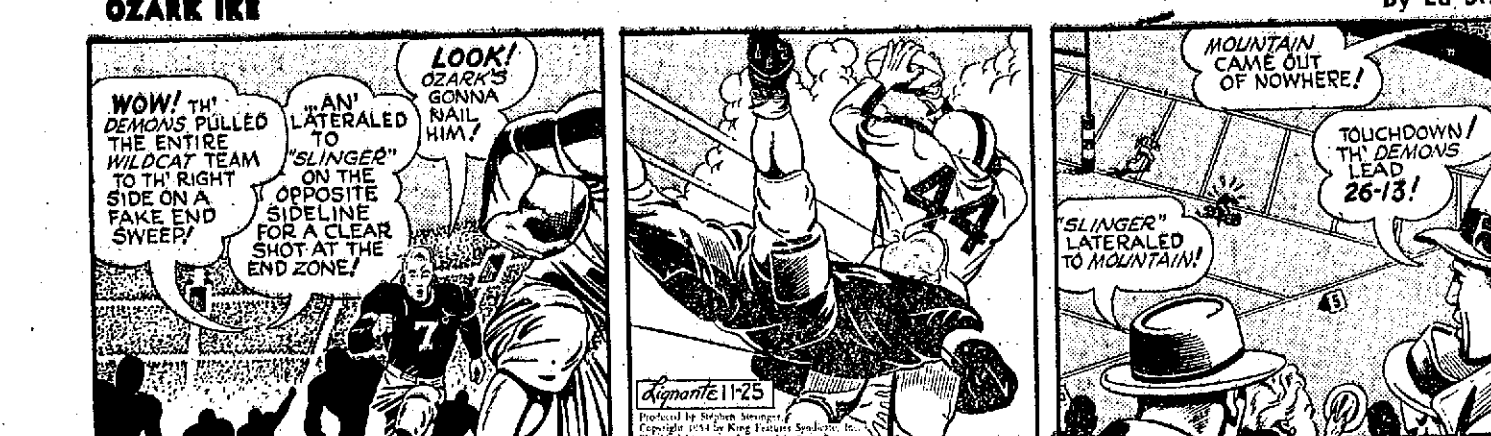
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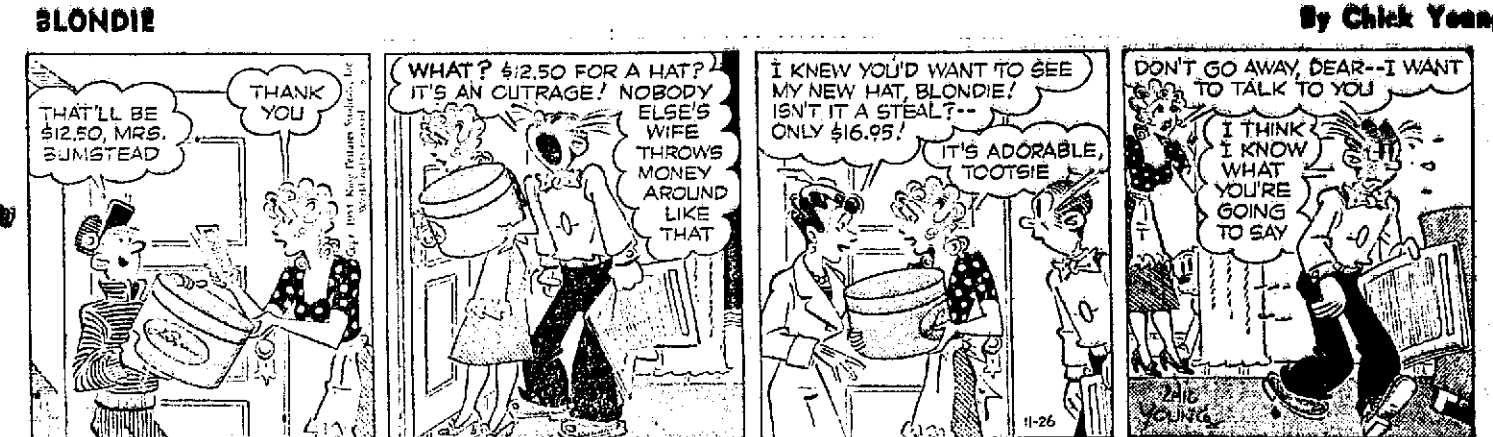
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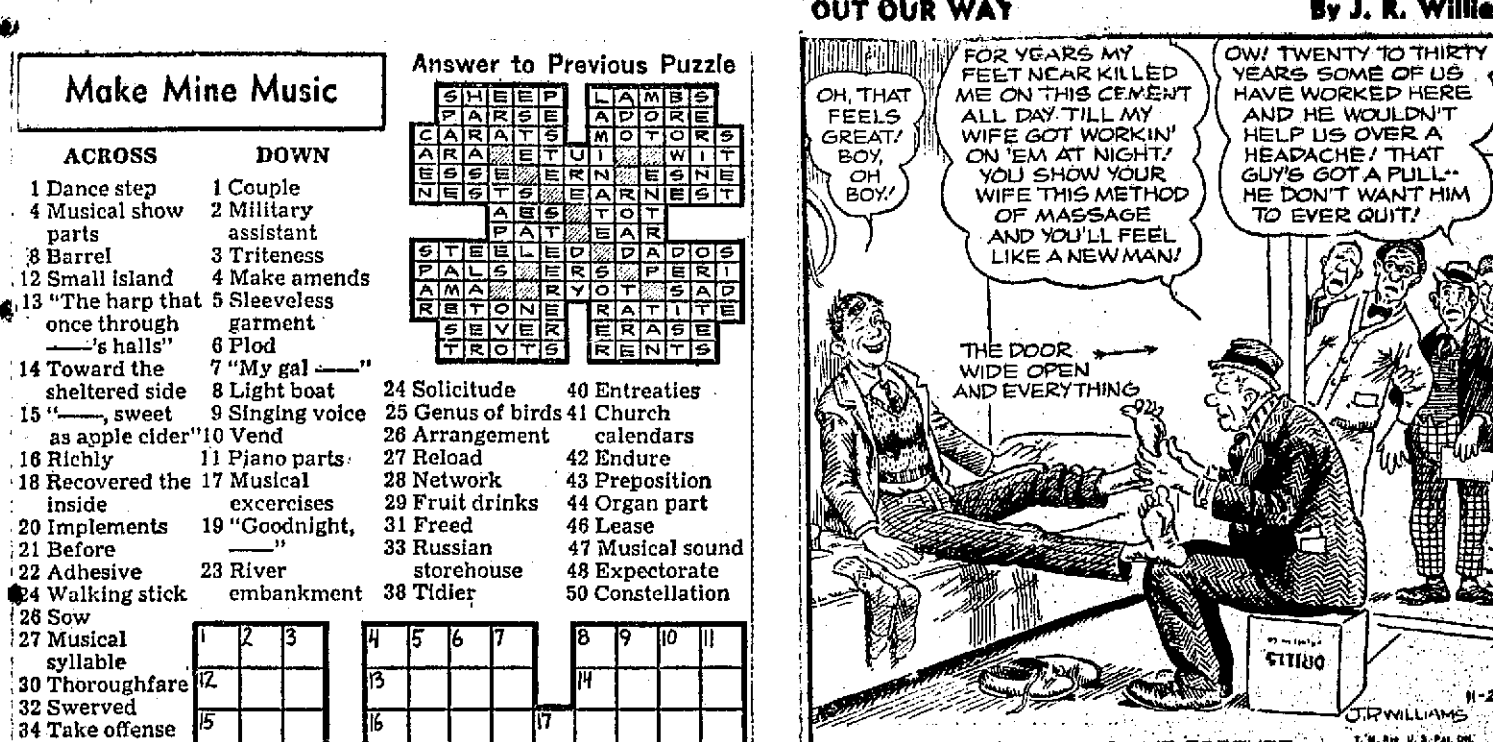
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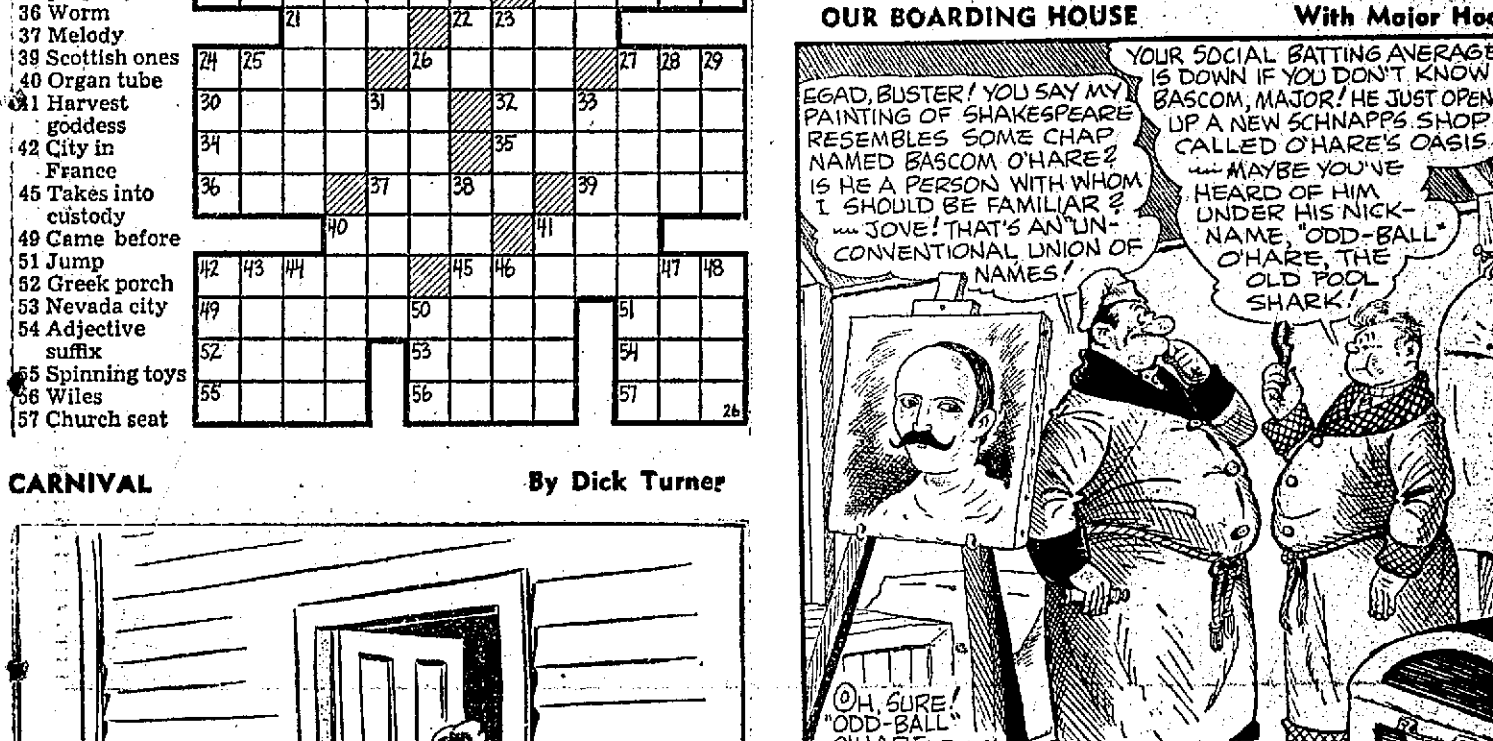
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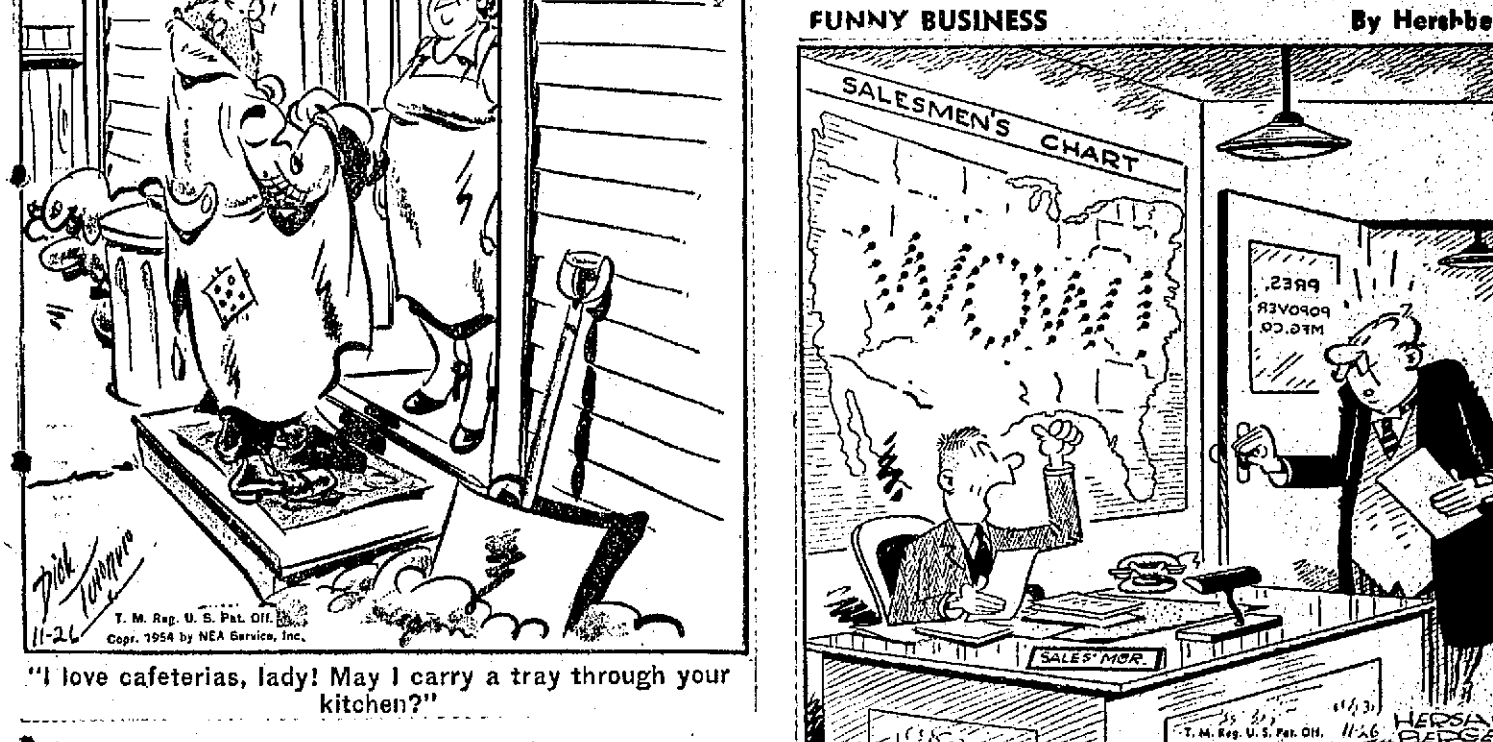
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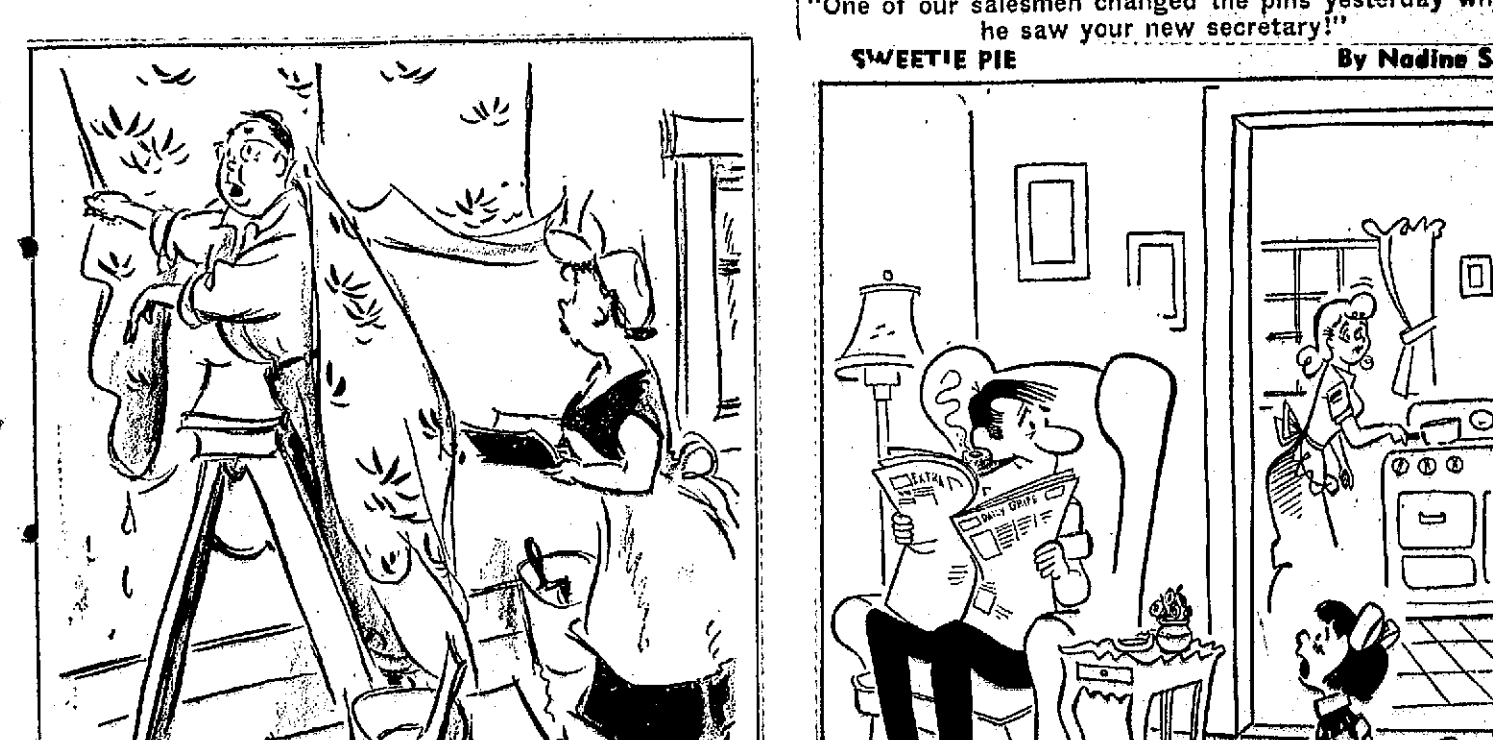
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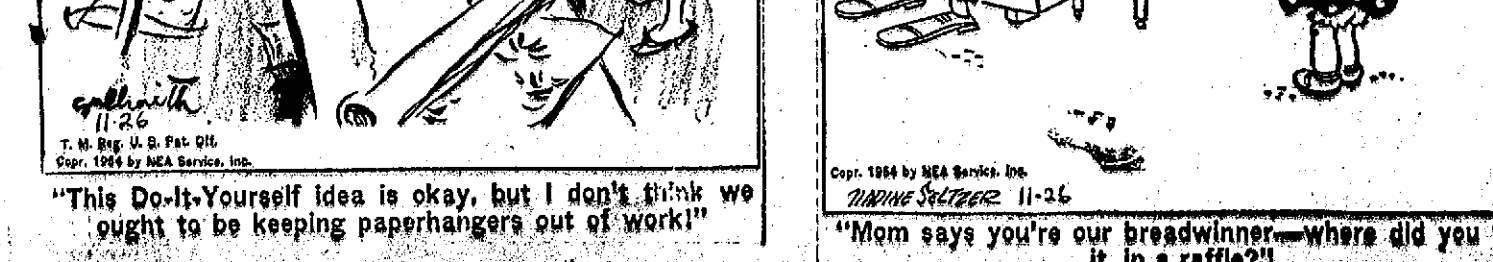
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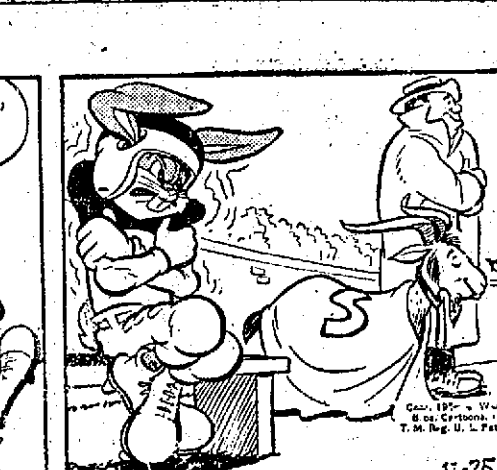
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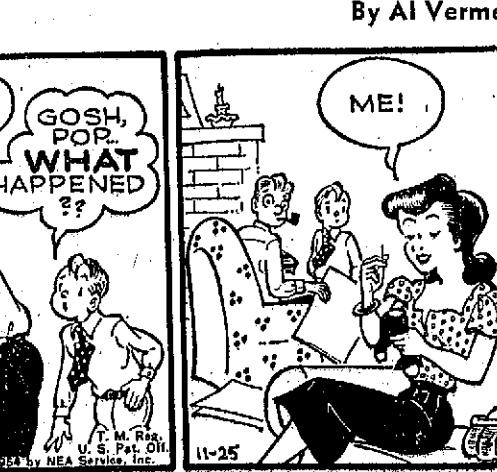
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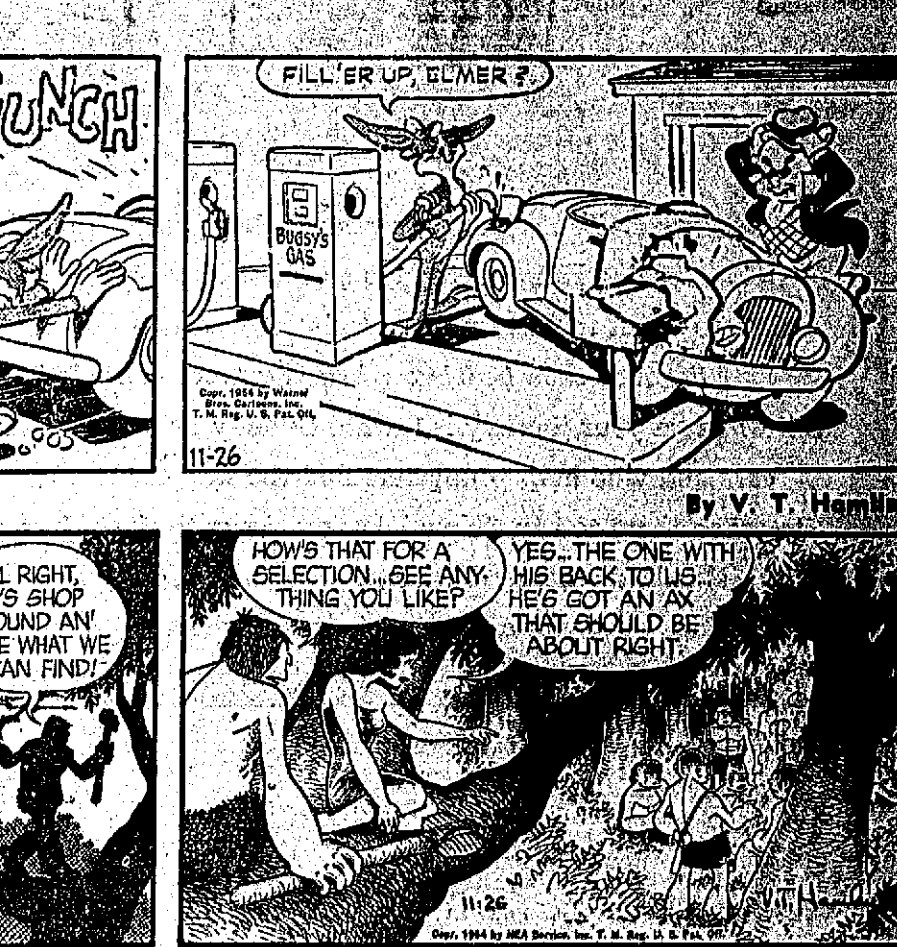
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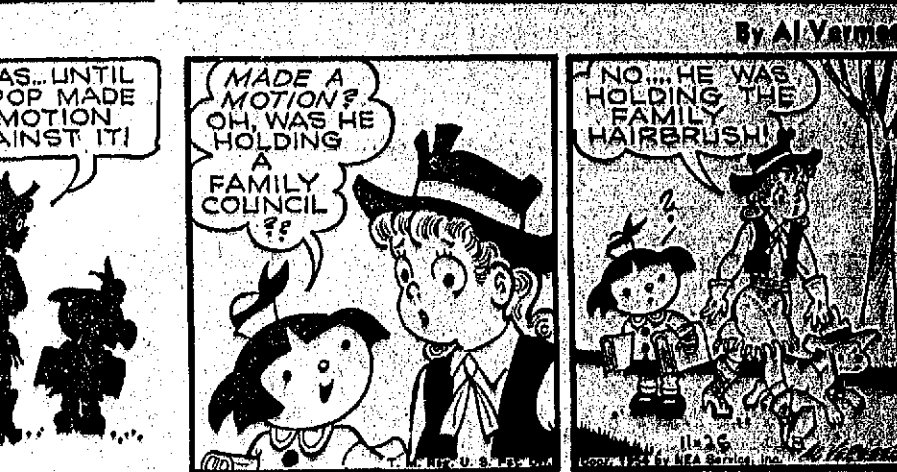
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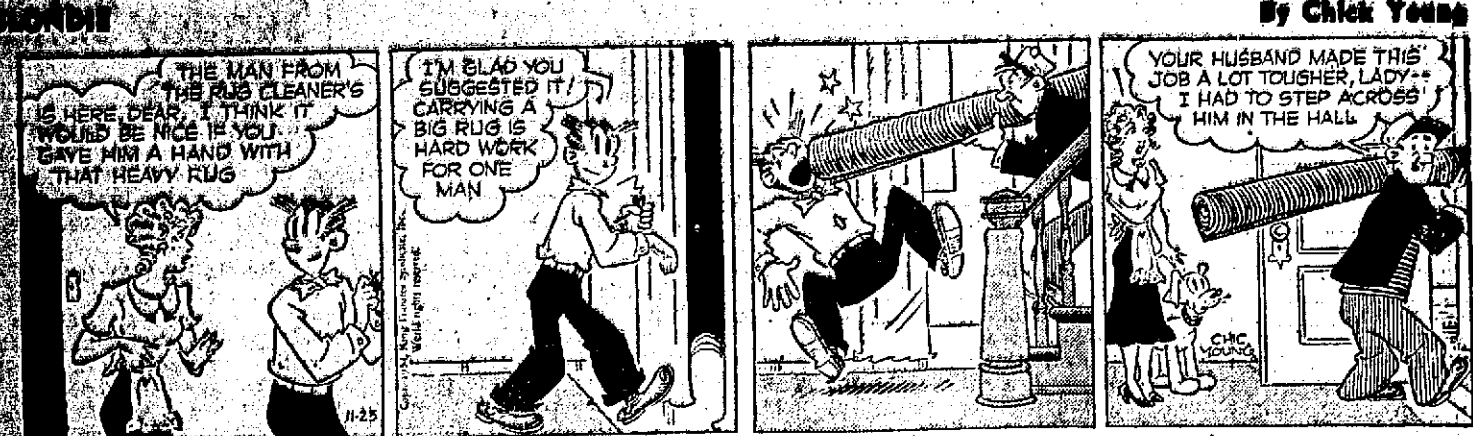
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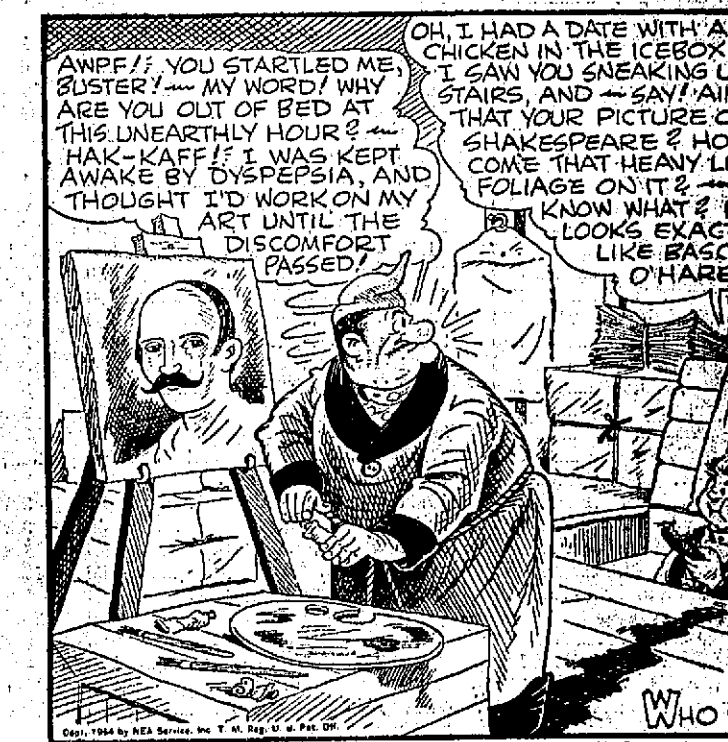
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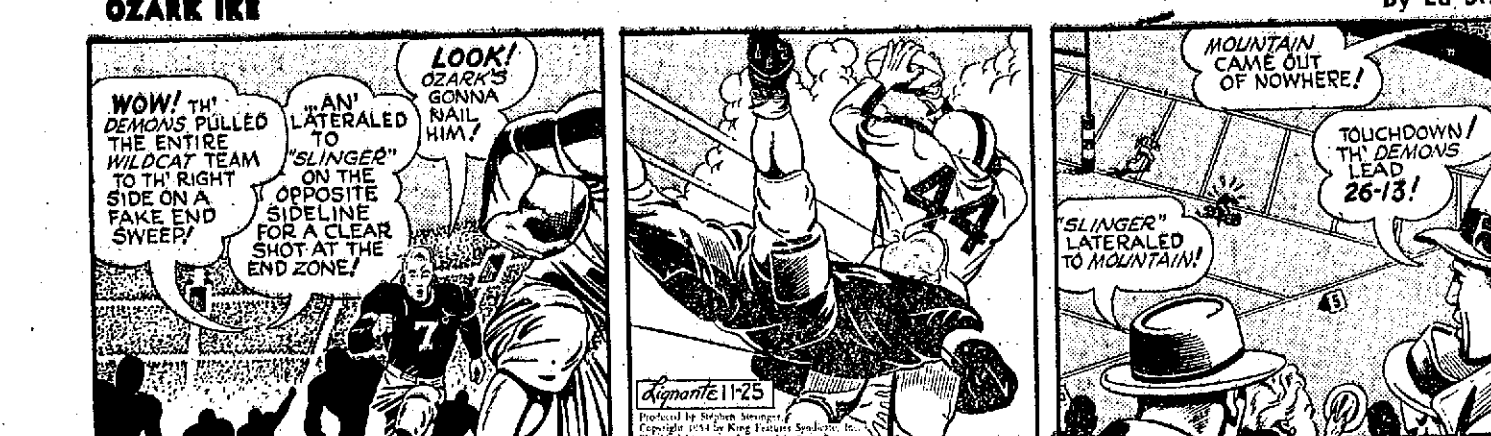
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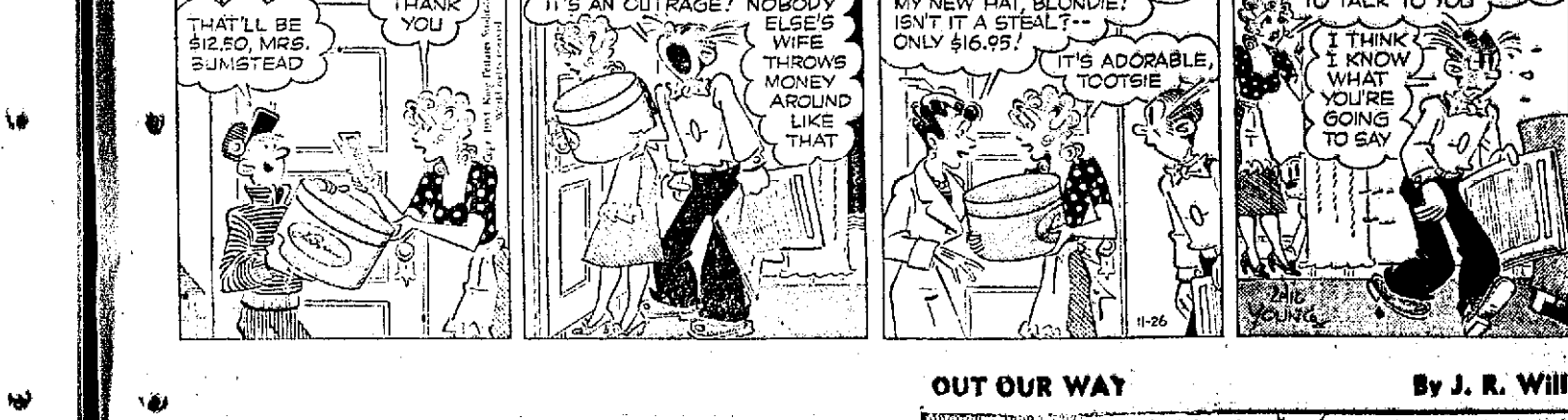
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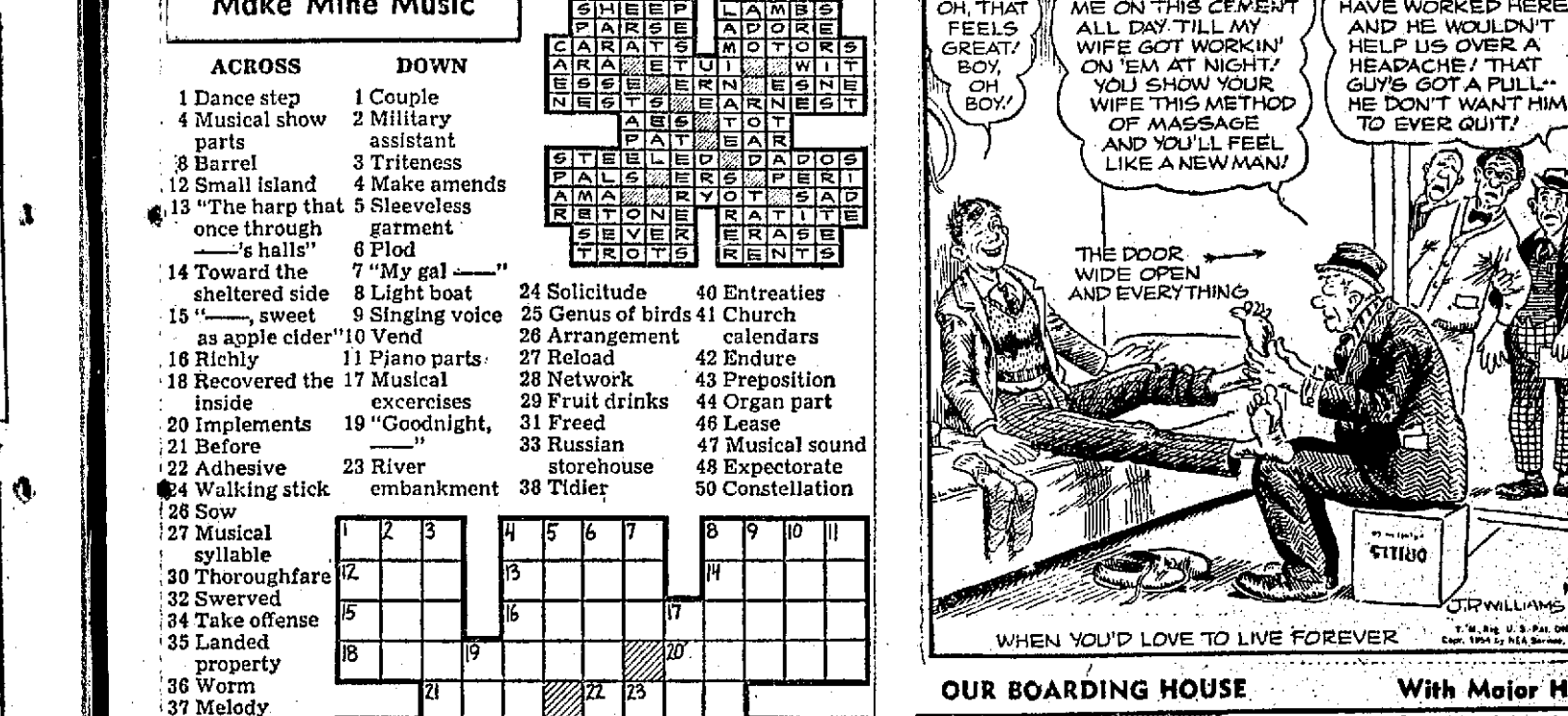
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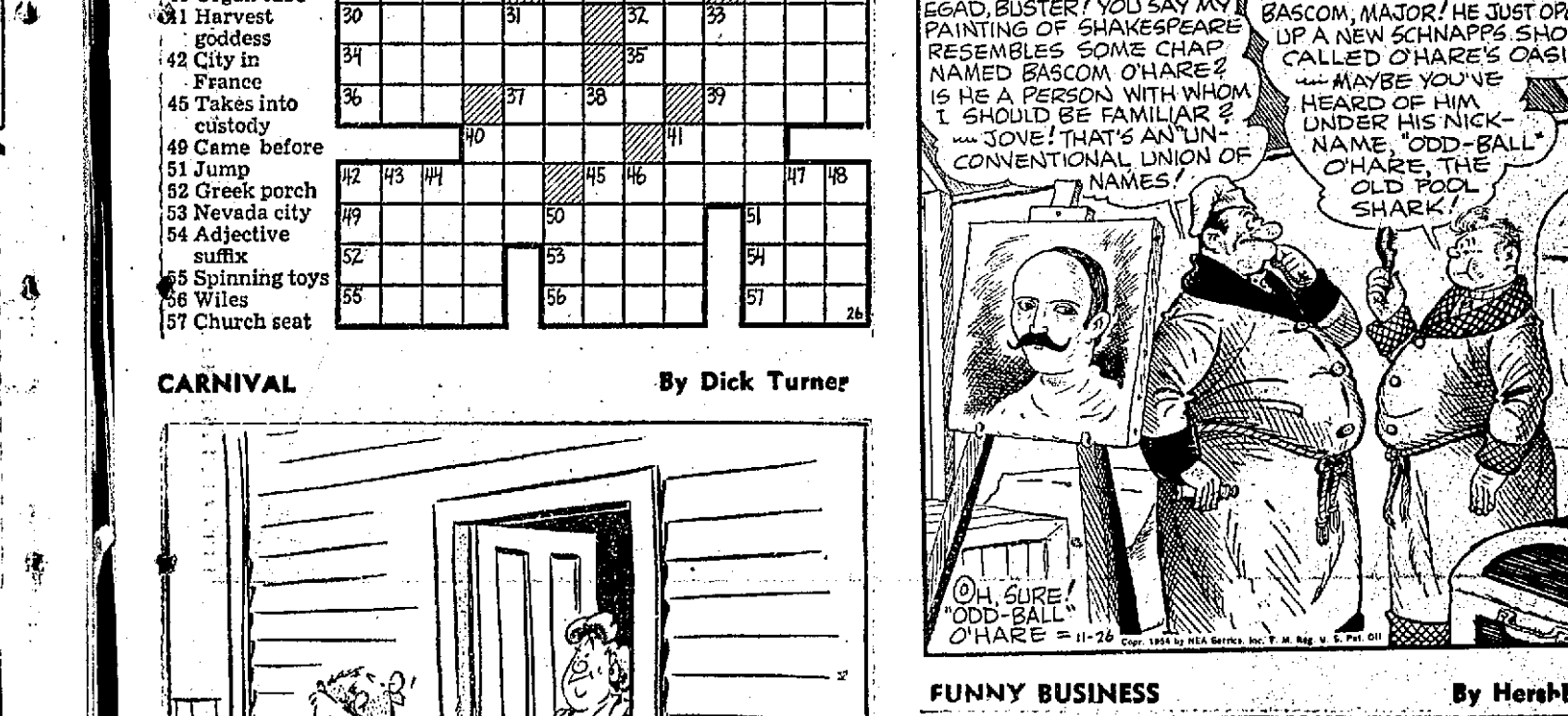
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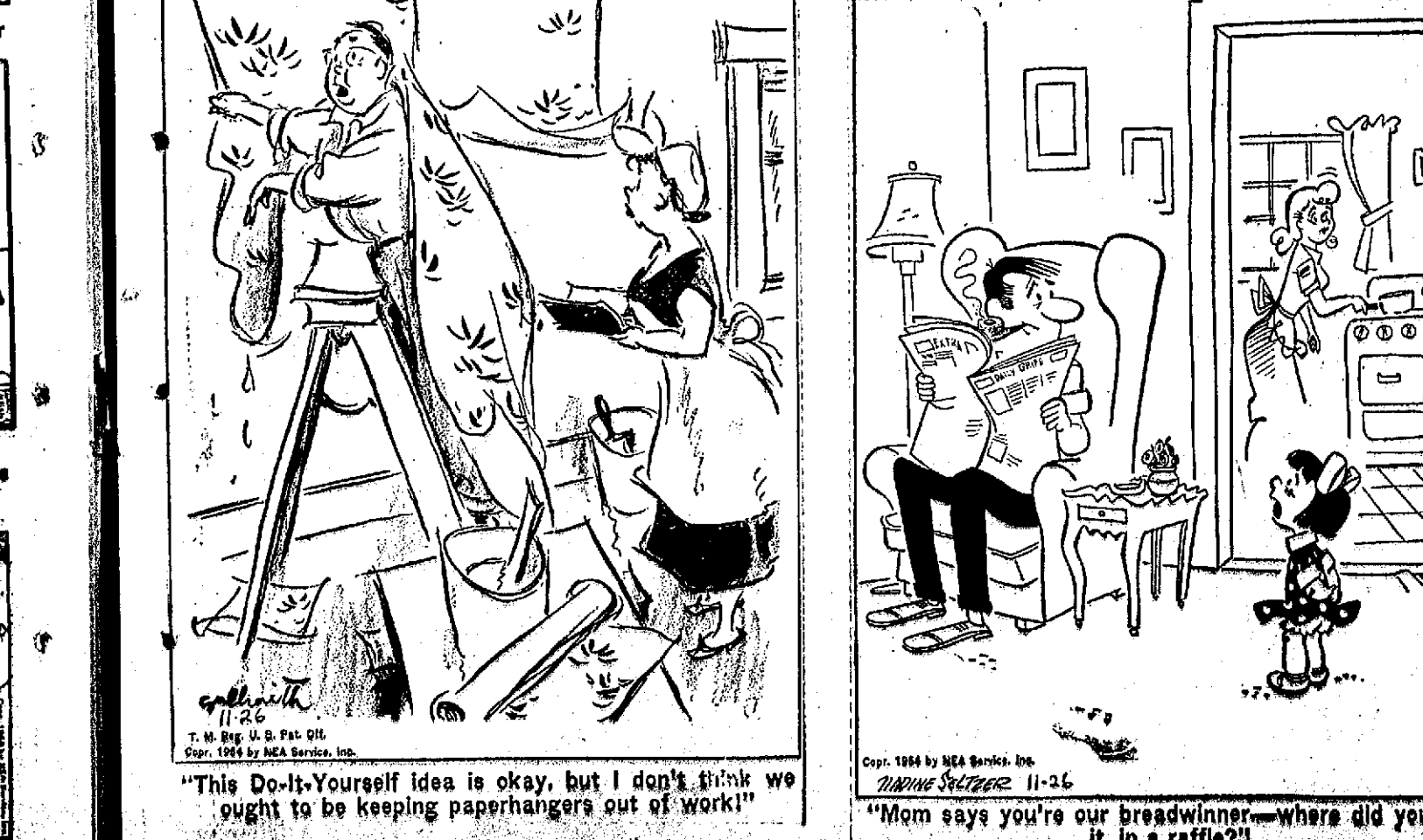
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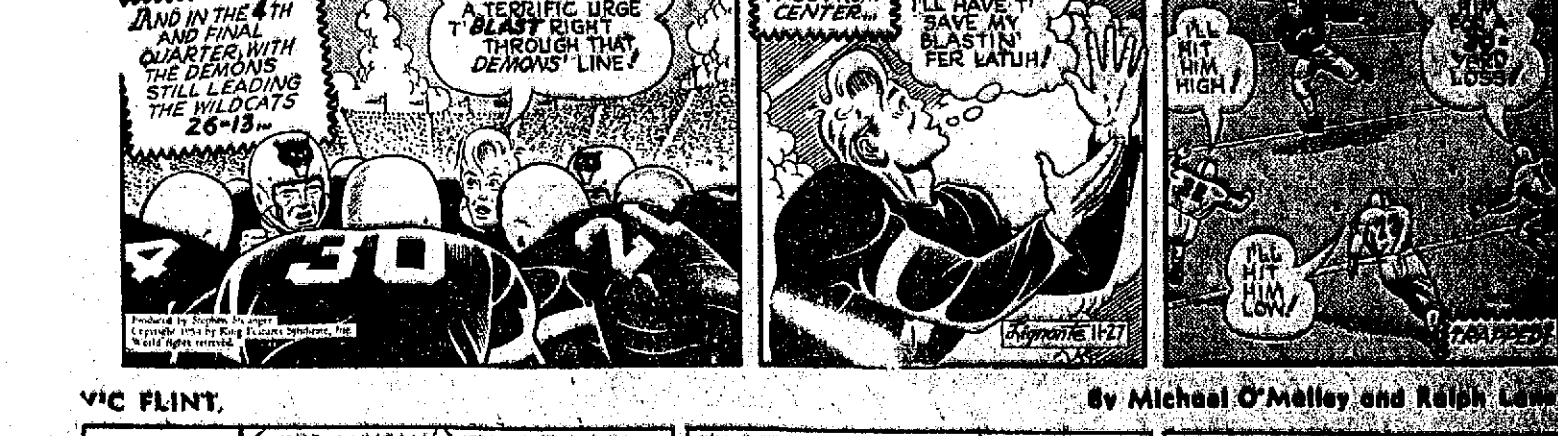
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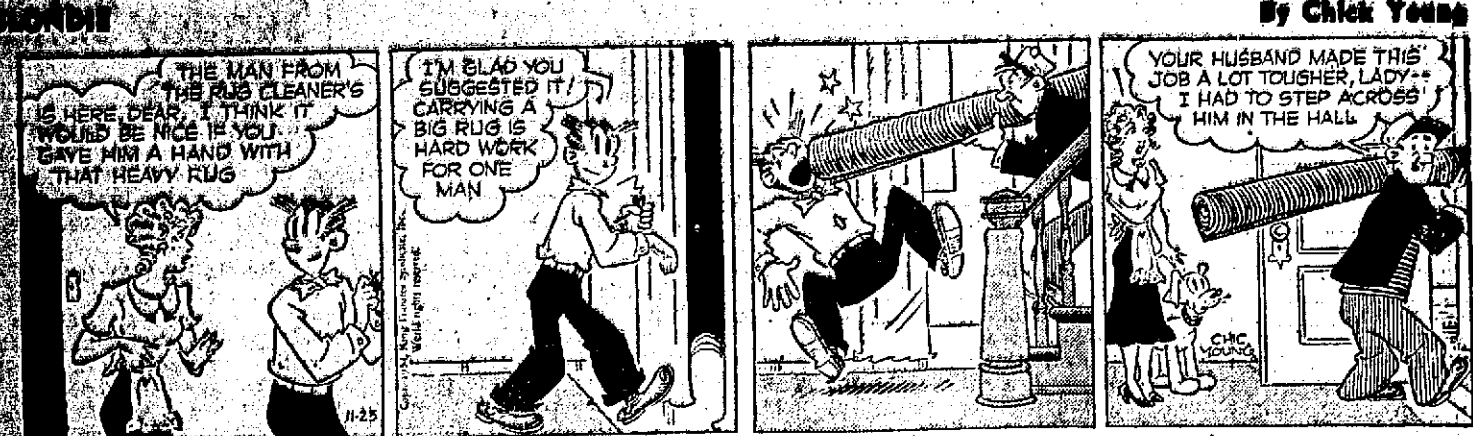
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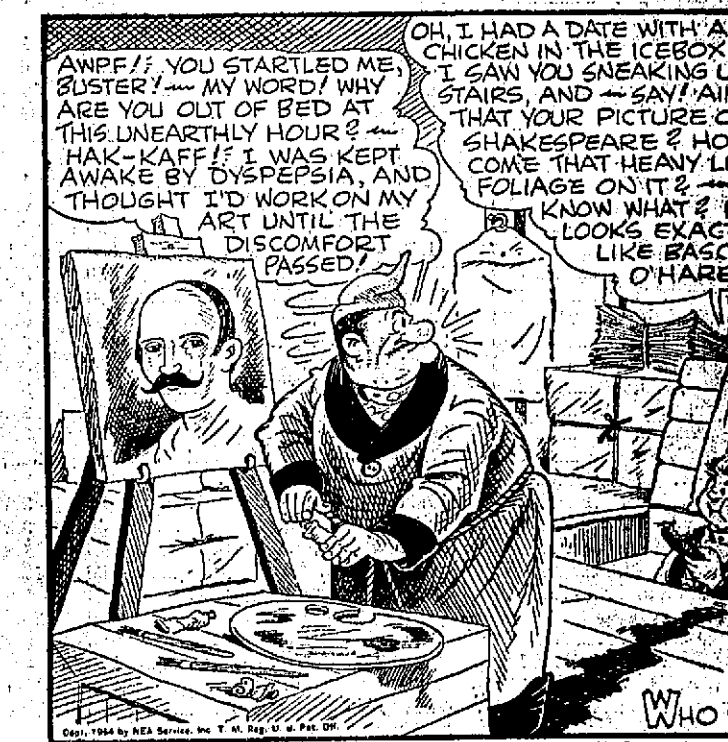
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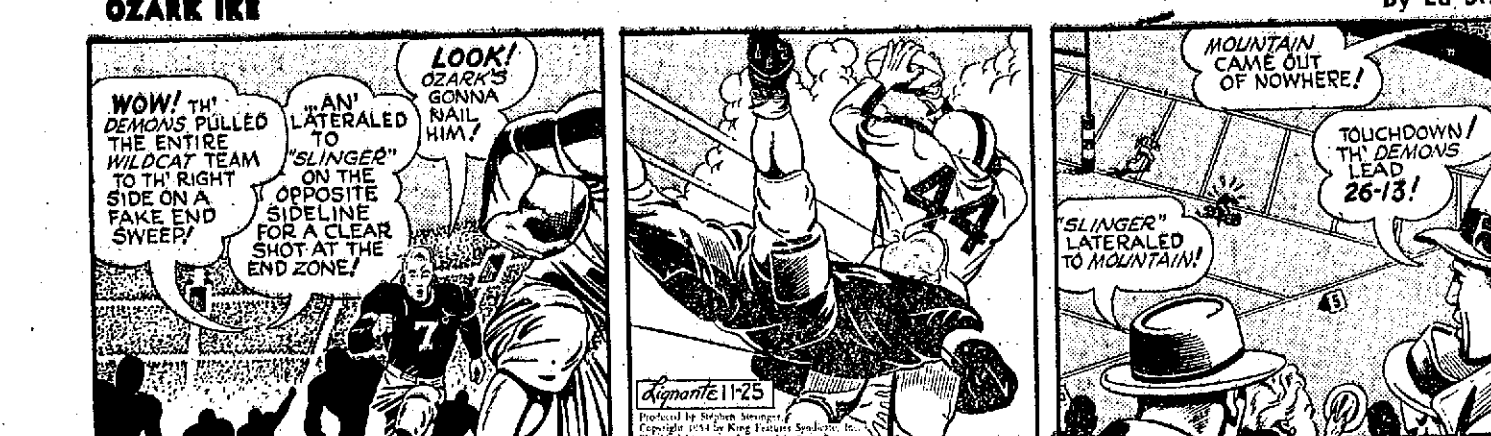
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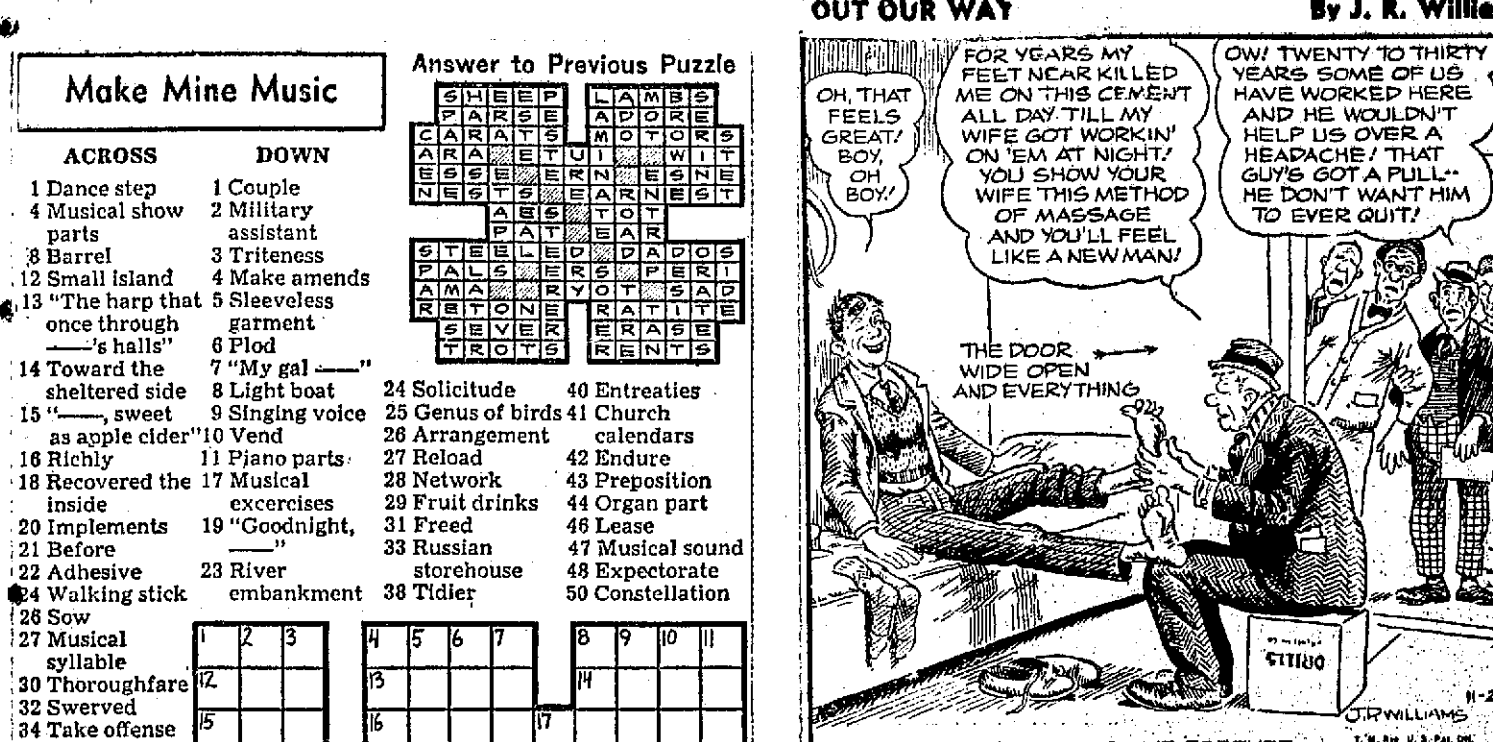


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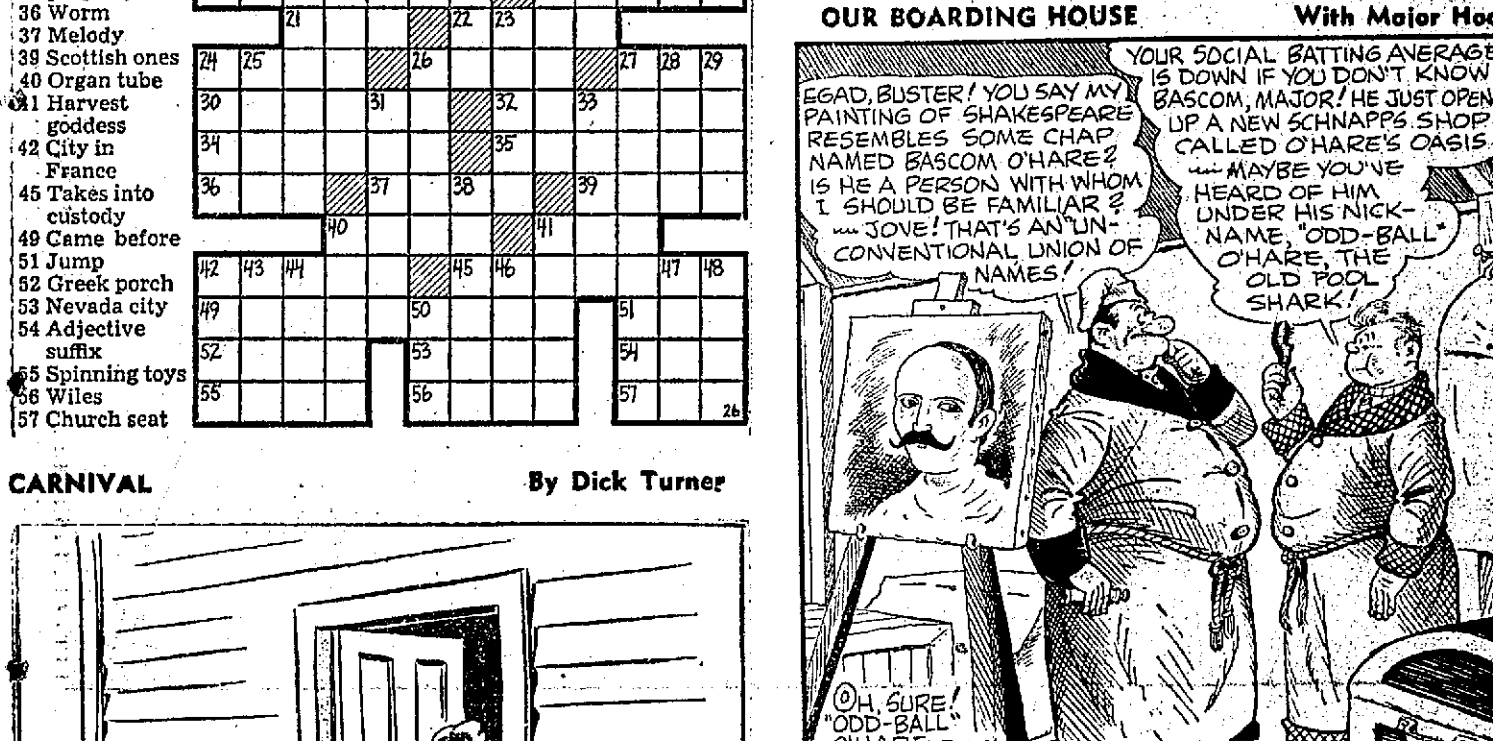
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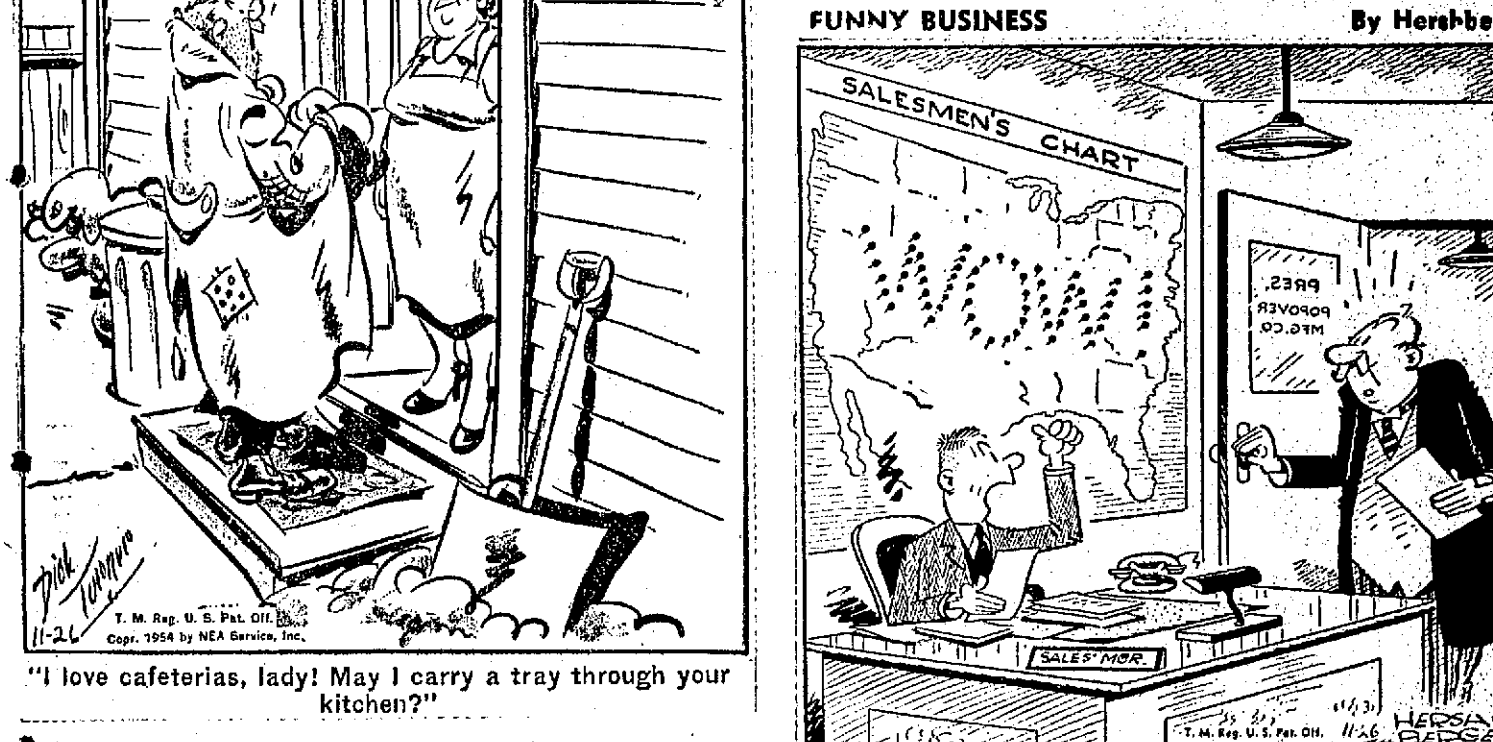
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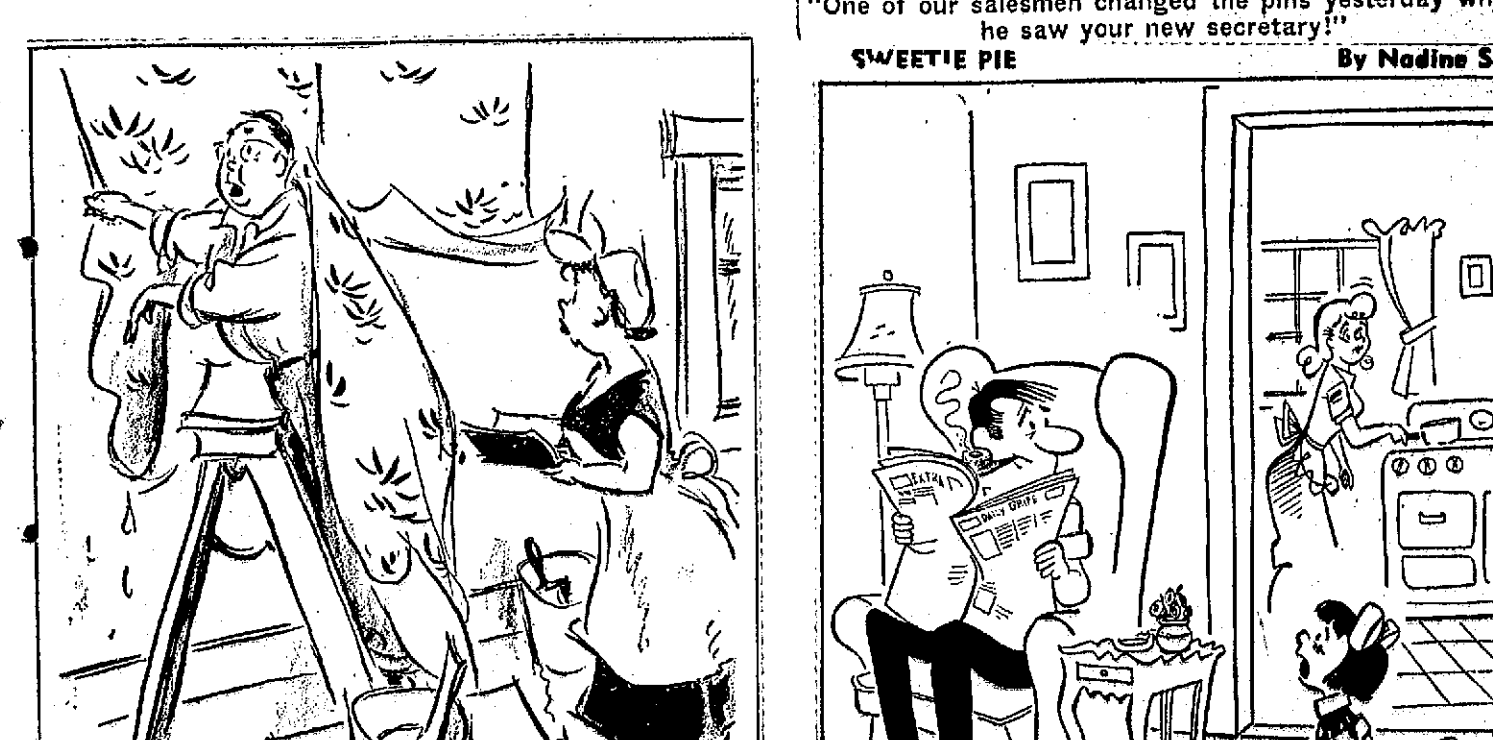
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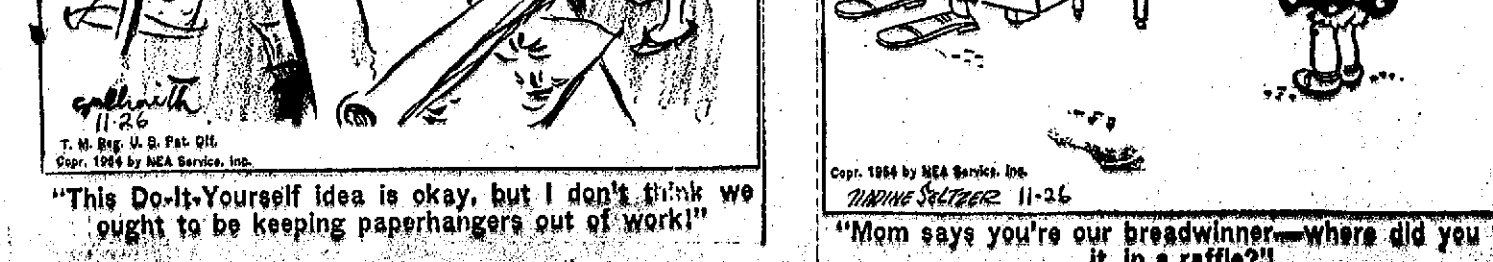
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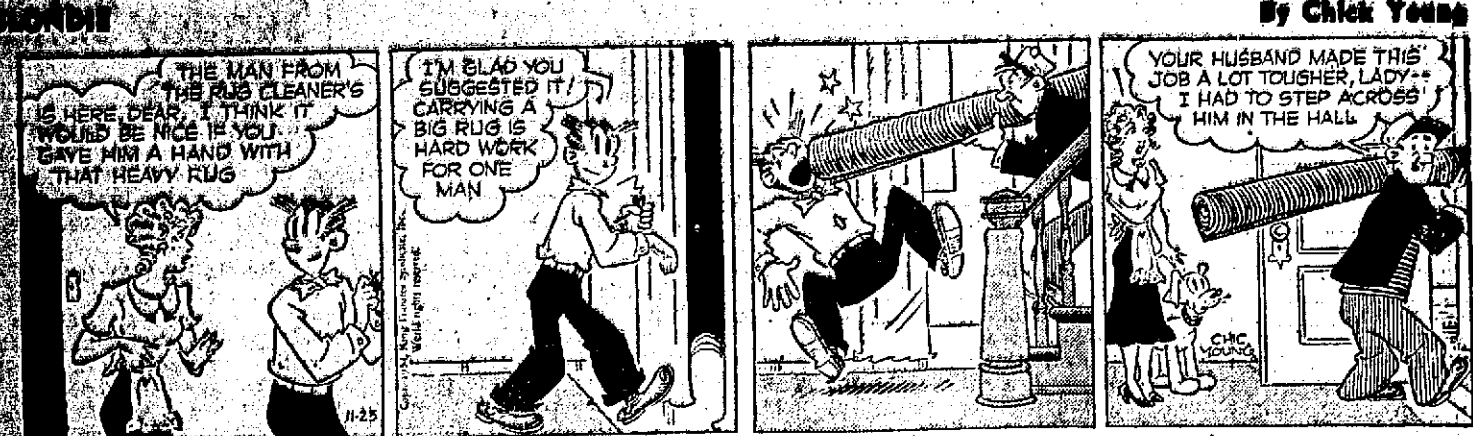
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1. A dog barks. 2. A cat meows. 3. A pig oinks. 4. A cow moos. 5. A horse neighs. 6. A sheep bleats. 7. A goat bleats. 8. A duck quacks. 9. A chicken clucks. 10. A turkey clucks. 11. A rooster crows. 12. A hen clucks. 13. A peacock struts. 14. A parrot squawks. 15. A toucan squawks. 16. A woodcock clucks. 17. A quail clucks. 18. A pheasant clucks. 19. A grouse clucks. 20. A quail clucks. 21. A quail clucks. 22. A quail clucks. 23. A quail clucks. 24. A quail clucks. 25. A quail clucks. 26. A quail clucks. 27. A quail clucks. 28. A quail clucks. 29. A quail clucks. 30. A quail clucks. 31. A quail clucks. 32. A quail clucks. 33. A quail clucks. 34. A quail clucks. 35. A quail clucks. 36. A quail clucks. 37. A quail clucks. 38. A quail clucks. 39. A quail clucks. 40. A quail clucks. 41. A quail clucks. 42. A quail clucks. 43. A quail clucks. 44. A quail clucks. 45. A quail clucks. 46. A quail clucks. 47. A quail clucks. 48. A quail clucks. 49. A quail clucks. 50. A quail clucks. 51. A quail clucks. 52. A quail clucks. 53. A quail clucks. 54. A quail clucks. 55. A quail clucks. 56. A quail clucks. 57. A quail clucks. 58. A quail clucks. 59. A quail clucks. 60. A quail clucks. 61. A quail clucks. 62. A quail clucks. 63. A quail clucks. 64. A quail clucks. 65. A quail clucks. 66. A quail clucks. 67. A quail clucks. 68. A quail clucks. 69. A quail clucks. 70. A quail clucks. 71. A quail clucks. 72. A quail clucks. 73. A quail clucks. 74. A quail clucks. 75. A quail clucks. 76. A quail clucks. 77. A quail clucks. 78. A quail clucks. 79. A quail clucks. 80. A quail clucks. 81. A quail clucks. 82. A quail clucks. 83. A quail clucks. 84. A quail clucks. 85. A quail clucks. 86. A quail clucks. 87. A quail clucks. 88. A quail clucks. 89. A quail clucks. 90. A quail clucks. 91. A quail clucks. 92. A quail clucks. 93. A quail clucks. 94. A quail clucks. 95. A quail clucks. 96. A quail clucks. 97. A quail clucks. 98. A quail clucks. 99. A quail clucks. 100. A quail clucks.



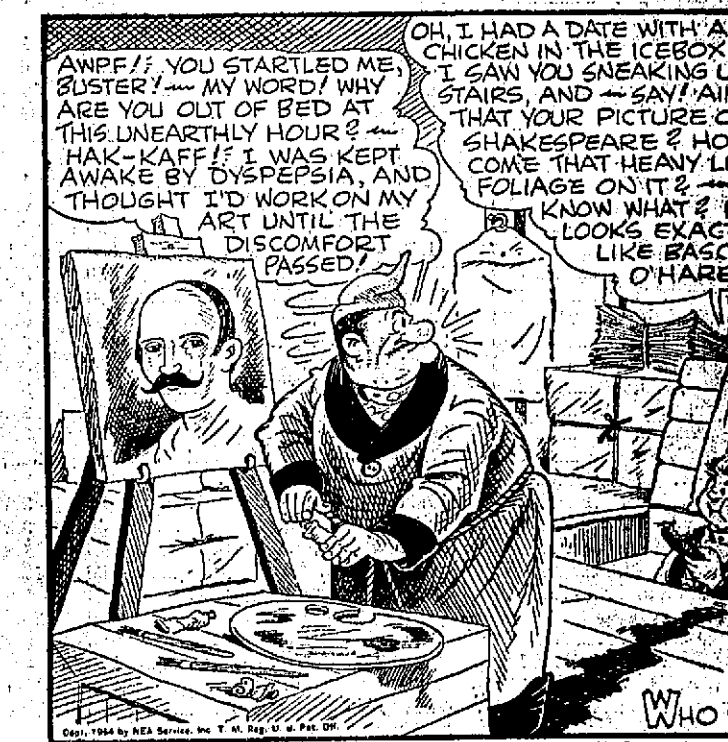
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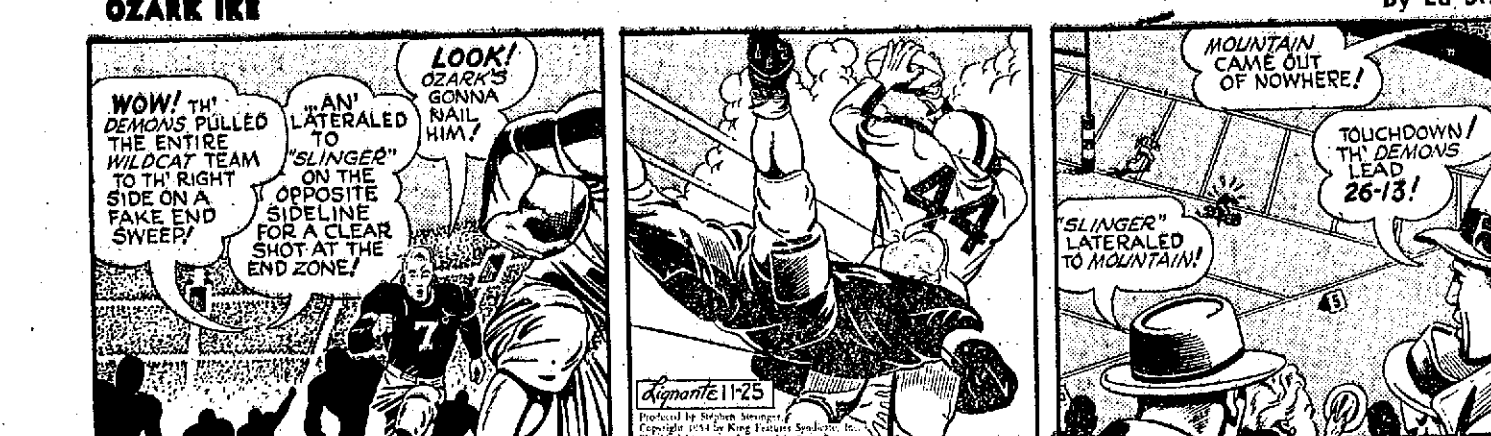
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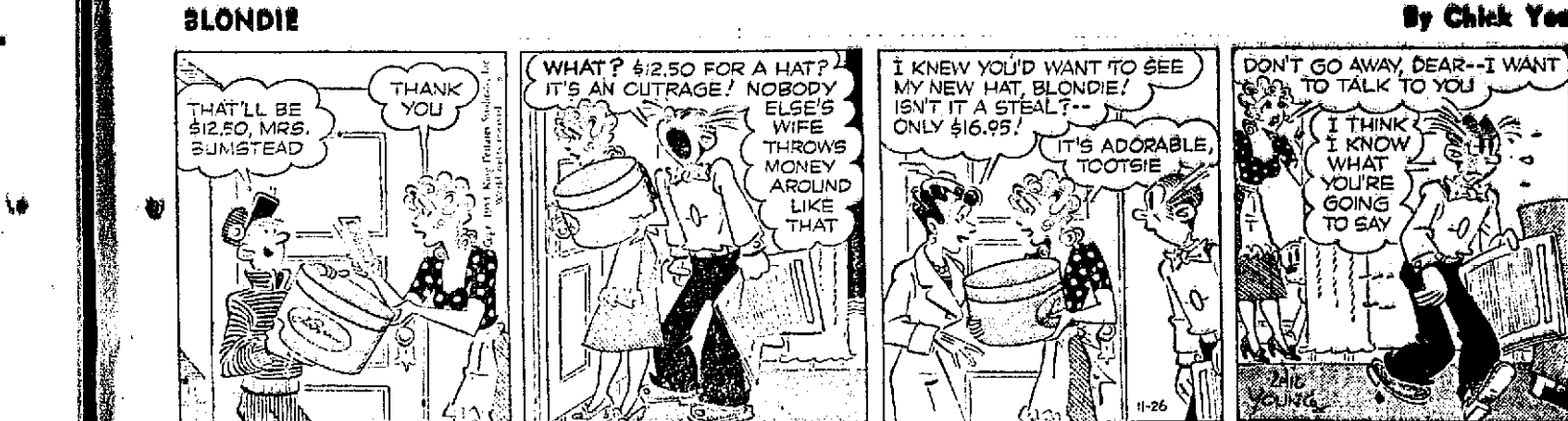
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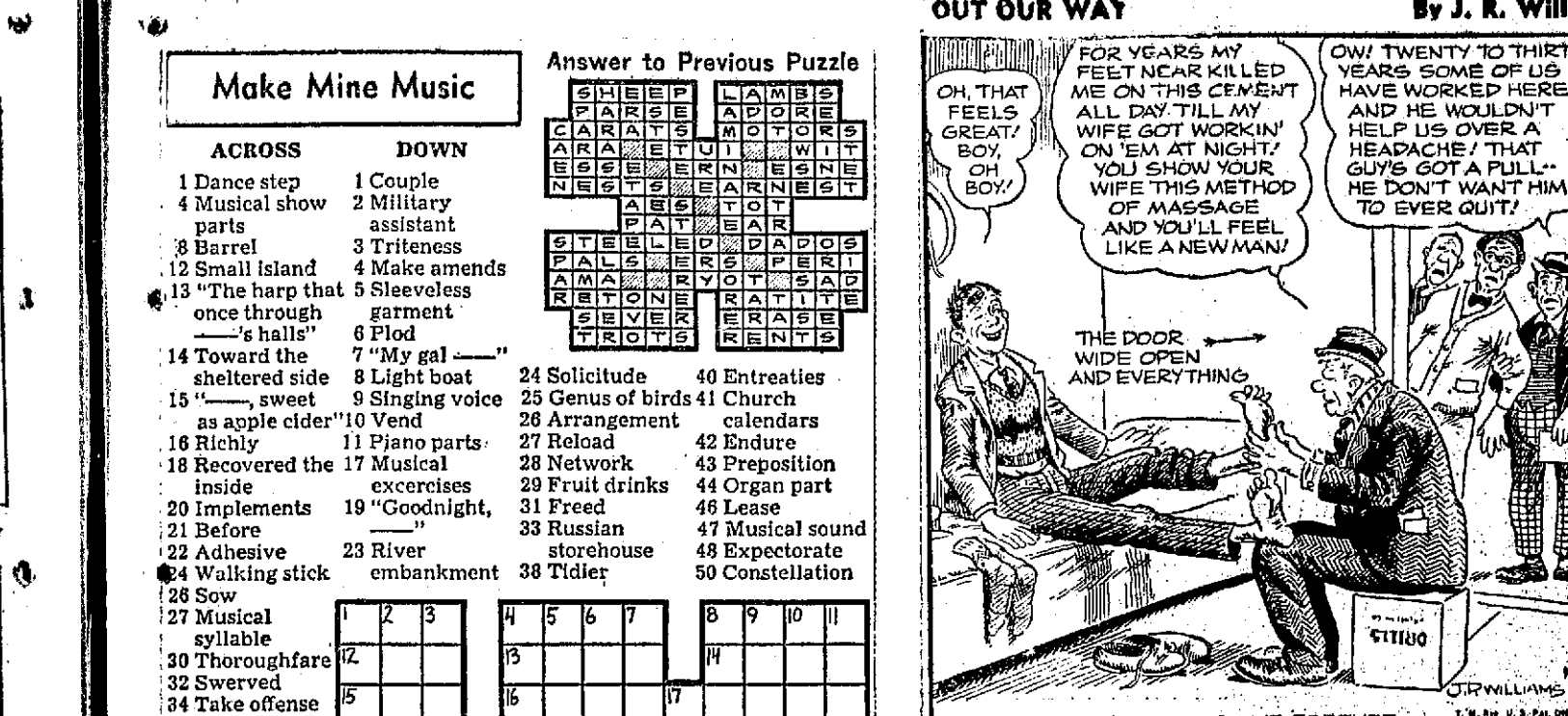
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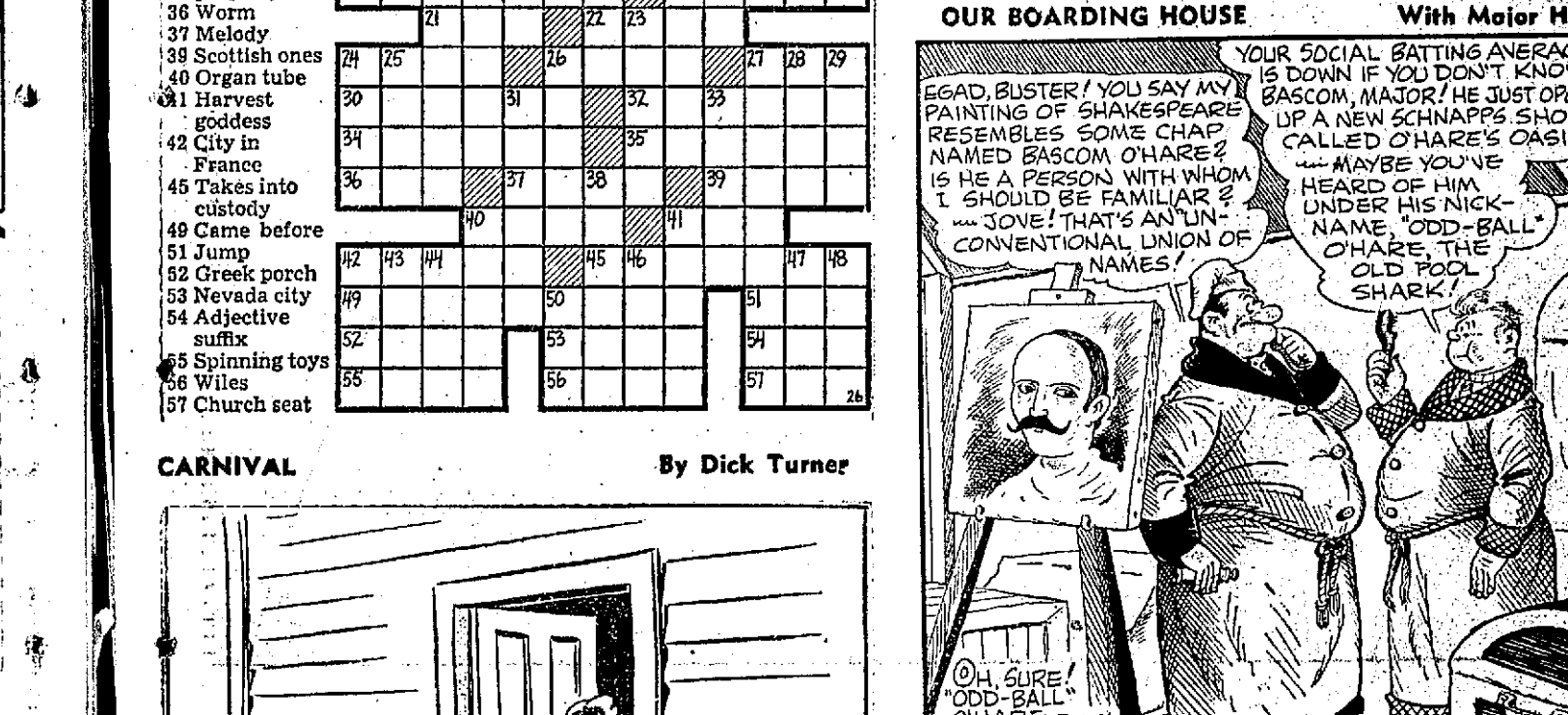
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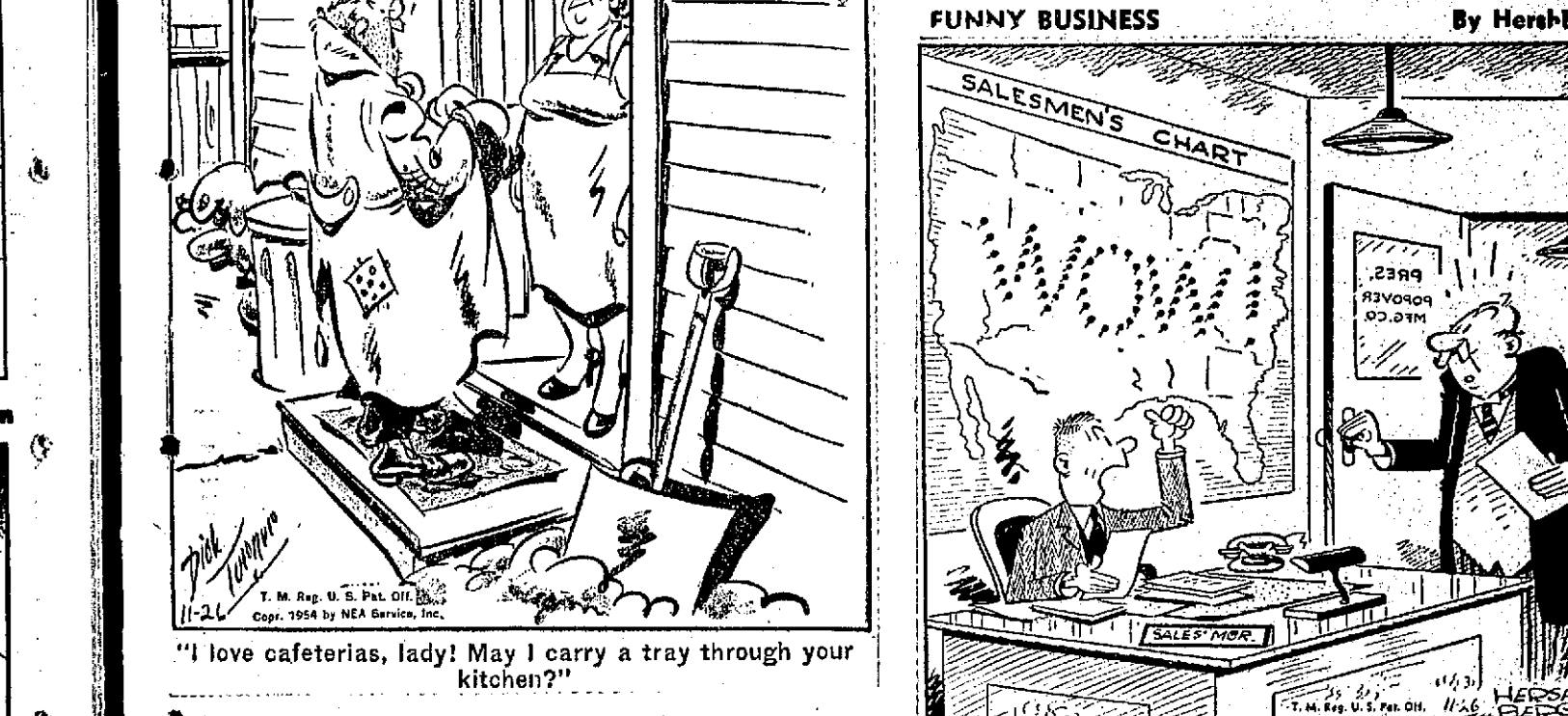
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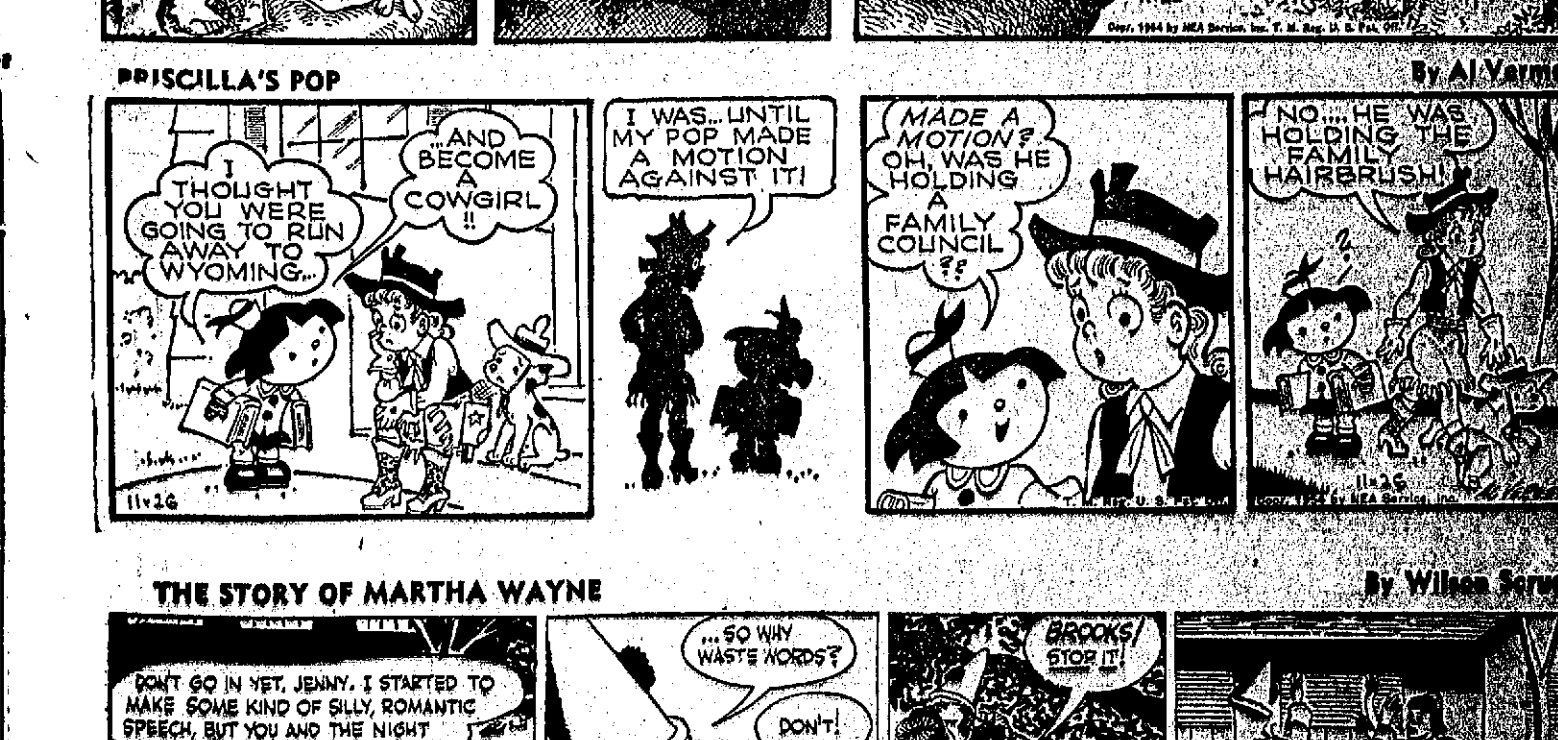
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